

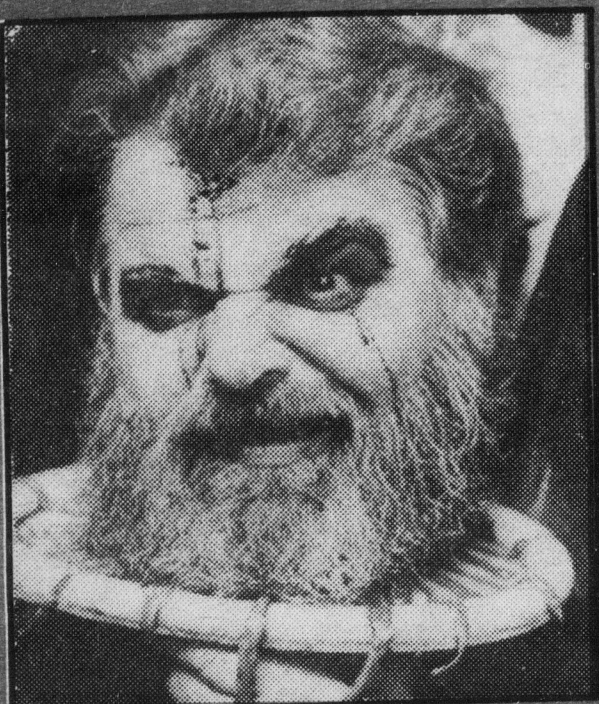


Upland News

CONTINUOUS SERVICE SINCE 1894

90th Year, No. 13

Thursday, October 31, 1985



What to see
something really
scary?

Page 16



Puts love into
PAWS effort

Page 4



Makin' a mask

Papier-Mache MASKS

Some sixth graders are content with store-bought plastic Cabbage Patch dolls or Transformer masks, but Judy Wenrick's sixth graders are not.

The Valencia Elementary School teacher had her 29 students make papier-mache masks. The exercise tied in with her lessons on Mayan Indian history, but Wenrick allowed the students to make the masks in whatever style they chose.

She left examples of masks in the Indian tradition on display and many of the students chose that route. But a few took different approaches, like Lois Jensen, who decided to make her mask in her favorite colors: grey, pink and purple.

The masks were started two weeks ago by molding aluminum foil to the sixth graders' faces. Then they applied strips of newspaper dipped in a glue-and-starch concoction to the foil. After two coats of newspaper, a third coat of paper towel was added and the masks were left to dry over the weekend.

Next, the students painted a background color and added details when that dried.

Many of the students said they were not going to wear their masks on Halloween night, but Wenrick, who had her class do the same project last year, said that often changes when they see the finished project.

Ryan Sears said he wanted to paint his with really bright colors in the Mayan style, but added that he probably won't wear his on Halloween because he had already decided to be a werewolf. But he plans to wear his Mayan mask around the house, he said.

While Bryce Tsai planned to make his mask look like "some kind of monster," he, too, already has a costume. What is he going as?

"I think a girl," he said.

However, Jessica Holguin might wear her mask — which she planned to paint purple, green, yellow and black — trick-or-treating because she wanted to go as Frankenstein's assistant, Egor, she said.

Wenrick's class may have caught the spirit of Halloween a little early, but the rest of the Upland elementary students joined in today by marching in the annual school parades.

All nine elementary schools scheduled parades, including costumed teachers and students — even parents in some cases.

Carolyn Ruis, principal of Valencia Elementary School, had promised that she would come to school disguised as a "hairy werewolf."

"Halloween happens to be my favorite holiday," she said, "and I don't like cutesie, I like terror."

While some schools — like Cabrillo and Sierra Vista — parade through the classrooms, others — like Upland and Foothill Knolls — take their parades outside.

Magnolia provides chairs for parental spectators, while Foothill Knolls not only invites parents, but plays spooky records during the march.

Many of the schools have classroom parties complete with treats, sponsored by their parent-teacher organizations.

Pioneer and Upland junior high schools got in the act too, with dress-up days and after-school dances. Both schools planned dance parties with disc jockeys spinning records for 1½ hours after classes let out.

As an alternative to the nighttime ritual trick-or-treating, the Upland Recreation Department is offering a Scary A-Fair from 4-7 p.m. today.

The Upland Town Merchants Association and the Upland Library have joined the department in the party for toddlers to 12-year-olds which offers a parade, costume contest, games, food and trick-or-treating from businesses in the downtown area. Admission is 50 cents.

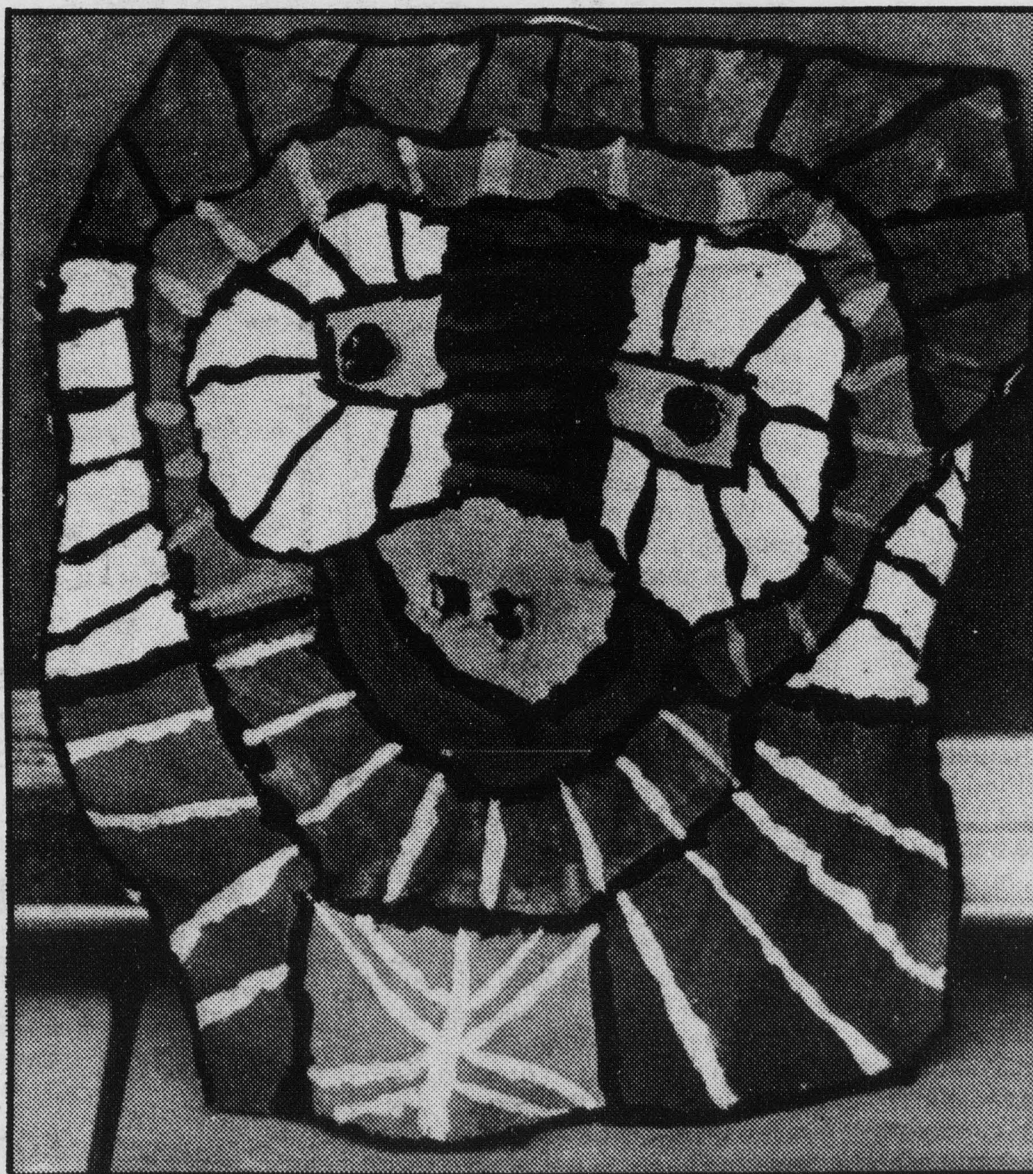
The parade begins at 5 p.m. at the Kiosk on Second Avenue and Ninth Street, followed by a contest for the funniest, scariest and prettiest costume in three age groups. Game booths including Pumpkin Toss, Bat Hunt and Off With Your Head will be lined up on Second Avenue and the library will offer workshops on mask and trick-or-treat-bag-making and face-painting.

Universal Video Concept will film the fair and those who are interested may view the video and purchase it later, a recreation department spokeswoman said.



Story by Kimberly Heinrichs

Photos by Alexander Gallardo



On the cover: Valencia Elementary School sixth graders form foil molds of their facial features (also far left). Later Alison Tefft and her classmates cover the foil molds with papier-mache strips (above). Amy Kievit dips strips of newspaper in a glue mixture to form the papier-mache (bottom left). After drying and painting, the final result (bottom right).



Eric Vilchis

Marian Cochran loves her pets, Jake and Jenny, and Upland's unwanted animals.

Animal person puts love to work in PAWS effort

By Suzanne Sproul

Jake and Jenny, a pair of energetic dogs, greet all at the Cochran home with a friendly bark and a lick.

Marian Cochran usually follows next with a warm smile and greeting to her Upland home.

"When you're an animal person, you don't get that many visitors," she says with a laugh. "They don't visit because they know the dogs will be like this."

Cochran is an animal person. Although she loves her two "mutts," Cochran also has taken on the task of trying to aid the helpless, unwanted dogs and cats in Upland.

Almost three years ago she volunteered to help make adoption telephone calls for the Promote Animal Safety and Welfare (PAWS) group. PAWS organizers said they appreciated her offer but didn't really need more people to man the phones.

"I worked at a variety of jobs for 20 years and then I sort of retired. I've always liked animals and PAWS is my first stab at volunteering. I wanted to volunteer for a program where I thought my energies and work would be productive," she says.

Instead she offered to conduct some small fund-raising projects. Cochran has turned

into PAWS' unofficial public relations spokeswoman, fundraiser and shelter construction chief.

Joy Harvey is the PAWS president. She enjoys working with the animals and their adoptions. Cochran, though, works better with the public.

Cochran is the one following up offers of construction advice and materials for the shelter. She's the liaison with Upland City Hall.

Overseeing the construction of the joint city/PAWS shelter at Campus Avenue and 16th Street

takes up most of her time these days.

Currently the city operates a shelter or holding area for stray animals on a part-time basis. The new building, expected by next year, will be physically divided into two sections — one for city animal control duties and the other for PAWS adoptions.

"The people at PAWS are realistic. We know the public's or city's needs and priorities. We understand that, but the first priority is the animals' welfare," she says.

See ANIMALS/Page 19

Decision on cable rate hike postponed again in Upland

By Kimberly Heinrichs

Although the Upland City Council postponed a decision on a Foothills Cablevision rate hike until its meeting last week in order to hear more customer comment, only three Upland customers showed up.

The council voted to postpone the matter again — this time to wait for records of the company's operational costs to justify the increase.

"My concern is to try to balance the level of service with the amount asked," Mayor Richard Anderson said. "It is quite simple to come before this body or any other and indicate that you'd like more money. Everyone wants more money."

The company is asking to raise its basic service rate from \$6.95 to \$12.95 — comparable to Group W Cable's basic service charge.

However, Foothills Cablevision, which has served about 135 Upland customers since March in homes primarily north of 19th Street, has been providing poor service,

according to some customers.

"Service has never been very good up there. (Sometimes) we're sitting without TV reception during the evenings and weekends when there are no office hours," customer Bill Goetz said.

He said that the cable system failed every day a week ago and no one answered calls at any of the several telephone numbers provided by the company. In addition, there is no 24-hour emergency service number for those who watch television during non-office hours, he said.

Conceding that the low \$6.95 rate has been in place for years and needs some increase, Goetz said he felt such a dramatic increase was unjustified in view of the service. Several residents from the county area backed up Goetz's statements, however they are out of the council's jurisdiction.

Foothill Cablevision manager J.B. Bush said that when his company bought the franchise from Acton Cable Television last spring the equipment was in terrible condition. The company has since replaced technical and

operating equipment and is rebuilding the microwave tower. The company also plans to replace the 12 to 15-year-old trunk lines, he said.

"Getting through to us has been our biggest problem," he admitted, adding that the company has installed a new telephone system and has extended its hours on weekdays and added Saturday hours.

"We're not perfect, but we're improving," he said. "I stress that we aren't there yet, but I do feel we're on the right track." The council revoked Acton's permit last year after customers received poor service. Although several companies told the city they were not interested in the project because the equipment was in a state of disrepair, Foothills Cablevision, owned by the Denver-based Daniels and Associates Ltd, agreed to operate the service.

The council oversees all cable television rate hikes, as well as grants service franchises.

Bush promised to provide the cost figures and the council will make its decision at its Nov. 4 meeting.

Upland News



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Upland Post Office offers automation

By Kimberly Heinrichs

Upland post office customers are bound to have noticed a new addition recently.

Make that four new additions. By the end of this week, a total of four computerized terminals will be installed at the customer windows. Three of them have been in working order for at least a week.

"We're trying to bring our window section into the 1980s," explained Joe Jimenez, Upland postal supervisor in charge of window and distribution clerks. "A lot of the automation that's taken place in the post office has been behind the scenes. This is our first move into modernization on the outside."

The terminals contain an electronic scale to measure letters and packages, a microcomputer and two display screens that explain the transaction — one for the clerk and one facing the customer.

The units store current postal rate information and keep a running inventory of the

clerk's sales. A small printer turns out receipts that contain the clerk's code number, which makes him accountable for any mistakes, Jimenez said.

Although the post office public affairs office touts the computers as time-saving, Jimenez said they won't be faster, just more accurate.

"With the old scales you could get different rates at different post offices, but with the automated scales it will be the same everywhere," he explained. "This is not intended to speed up service. It's intended to make the clerk give more accurate information to the customer and give the clerk more accurate accountability."

Upland is one of the first post offices in the San Gabriel and Pomona valleys to receive the computers. Pomona, Chino, Diamond Bar and Corona have also begun using the system, according to Joseph Breckenridge of the public affairs office in Orange.

The automation process is still in its first phase, explained Betty Clarke, the retail sales manager at the Alhambra management office.



Alexander Gallardo

Postal clerk Ron Bennett computes the cost of Juanita Wessely's purchase on the new terminal.

The post office began installing the terminals in post offices about three months ago, after they were used to handle mail for the 1984 Olympics, she said. Only 1,500 terminals exist in the Western region, which encompasses the 13 western states, she said.

Clark said there are 12 offices in the two valleys which have them now, although she expects to have 100 here eventually.

Jimenez said he applied to be part of the pilot program for the new automation.

"We're always willing to try

something new," he said, explaining that Upland is also one of the first to install the number system for customers so they can sit while they wait for their turn at the counter.

Eventually the system will work with the meter tape machine,

West End YMCA has eye on expanding

By Patrick McGreevy

The West End YMCA announced last week that it has organized advisory boards in the cities of Upland and Rancho Cucamonga aimed at building recreational centers in both cities within five years.

Bob Huether, executive director of the West End YMCA, announced this morning that sites presently are being looked at for the centers in Upland and Rancho Cucamonga.

Officials said the plan is to begin a fund-raising campaign in both cities within three years.

To help accomplish that, the two advisory boards will hire an executive director for the two cities early next year.

Interim, store-front YMCA facilities may be opened in the two cities by 1987, officials said.

The two new advisory boards are a "Who's Who" of the two cities' influential leaders in business, city government and schools.

The chairman of the Rancho Cucamonga advisory board is

Robert Dutton, who is vice president of the West End YMCA's board and president-elect of the board of directors for the Rancho Cucamonga Chamber of Commerce.

Others on Rancho Cucamonga's committee include City Council members Chuck Buquet and Pam Wright, businessman James Barton and Jim Hampton, the president of the Chamber of Commerce.

The chairman of Upland's advisory board is George Renworth, superintendent of the Upland school district and president of the West End YMCA's board of directors.

Other members of the Upland board include Donna Vandersall, president of the school board; Roger Schulte, principal at Pioneer Junior High School; Dr. John Snook, the minister at Brethren Christian Church; and Carol Anderson, the wife of Upland's mayor.

"We obviously needed to have the community leaders involved for this to succeed," Dutton said. "There is a need for a

facility. We wouldn't have formed the boards if we didn't see interest in the community."

Added Renworth, "I think that Upland is a city whose people have a lot of interest and pride in their community and I anticipate that once we become more visible in the community we won't have any problem raising money."

Both committees are expected to grow to at least 12 members this month. Their job will be to assess the needs of the two communities and plan a strategy for fund raising.

Both cities already are served by some of the West End YMCA's programs but the local YMCA center is on C Street in Ontario.

The YMCA programs in Upland and Rancho Cucamonga include a day camp program and an after-school program in which YMCA vans take kids from their school to a building in the school district until the parents get off work and can pick them up.

Renworth and Dutton said

they both envision a full-service YMCA in each of the two cities, complete with indoor swimming pool, gymnasium, hand-ball courts, weight training.

"We're not going to compete with the city's recreational programs although we may take over some of the city programs that are not profitable since we're a non-profit organization that operates on donations," Dutton said.

He said the YMCA will offer a wide variety of programs in the two cities.

"I also had the misconception about the Young Men's Christian Association," he said. "It has not been men-only for years. It's co-ed. And there's no one age group it serves. It serves children and senior citizens as well as young adults."

Possible programs for Upland and Rancho Cucamonga, now offered at other YMCA's include an executive fitness program, cardiac vascular rehabilitation, backyard swim classes, day

camps, teen leadership and educational programs, Dutton said.

"There isn't any organization around right now as versatile as the Y is," said Dutton, who is president of the Security Management Company and a member of the Rancho Grande Kiwanis Club's board of directors.

Dutton said it was the Kiwanis Club that pointed out to the West End YMCA that a center is needed in Rancho Cucamonga as the city experiences tremendous growth.

Renworth cautioned local residents not to expect a large, fully equipped YMCA right away in the two cities. Depending on the success of fund-raising efforts, the two cities will probably start with a temporary, store-front operation like that established a couple of years ago in Chino, Renworth said.

"But we've made a start now," he said.

"We've got to turn things around at Chaffey College before it's too late. • Operating on borrowed money is only forestalling disaster. • It's time to unify the public and private sectors to restore Chaffey College. • This institution can and should be a vital resource to our area and a source of pride. • It's time to stop cutting. • It's time to form a plan for growth. • I would like to offer my time and service for the next four years as Trustee to begin that difficult task. • Together, with your vote and your support, it can be done."

JAMES BARTON ON THE ISSUES —

1. What do you think is the central issue of the campaign? What do you propose to do about it?
There are two available seats and no incumbents. This provides the opportunity to fill two vacancies with the best qualified people who will help to enhance the growth of the college.
2. What do you consider the greatest failing (or success) of the present board? How can it be avoided (or continued)?
In the past the board has lacked the ability to unite the public and private sector in support of the school. In the future, the board has to work creatively to bring about a positive image for Chaffey, and in that way gather community support.
3. What new programs would you suggest as a board member? What old ones would you eliminate?
I believe that a strong athletics program would create school loyalty as well as generate additional funds for the school. Before any program is eliminated or added, however, it is critical to conduct a detailed analysis to determine what should be eliminated or added in order to increase efficiency in each area.
4. What measures would you suggest to help eliminate the series of financial problems that have confronted Chaffey in recent years? Do you think the present board is taking the right steps to solve the problem? Why?
The primary measure I would suggest is for the college to cease borrowing money. Funds were borrowed on the assumption that the state would pay according to a student/teacher ratio predicted by the board. In the end, the ratio did not reach the board's expectations, and the money had already been spent. We need to have a saving mindset — we can always spend next year what we save this year.
5. A staff survey released last November found respondents were concerned that there was a lack of trust, mutual respect and open communication among personnel. Do you think the situation has improved since then? If not, what would you do to help improve it?
I don't know what the survey entailed nor what the results were, but I know that the role of the new president/superintendent is a vital one. It will be up to the board to bring the president and the staff into a united front for the benefit of the college.
6. How should Chaffey spend the funds it will obtain from the California lottery?
We don't have the money yet, so I don't want to make any plans to spend what we don't have.
7. What should be the board's primary goal over the next four years? What do you propose to do about it?
The primary goal for the board should be to balance the budget. The second goal is to create unity between the school and the public sector to restore faith in the educational quality and the heritage of Chaffey College. The end result will be increased enrollment, increased funds, and increased morale.

- We need his vision.
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James E. Barton reviews plans for the multi-million dollar development of high technology offices, research and development facilities, medical center, food and recreation parks, and the City Hall Complex for Rancho Cucamonga.

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Community & Civic Affiliations:

James and Jeanne Barton reside in Rancho Cucamonga with their four children, Michele, Tina, Heather and Adam. Mr. Barton is active in many civic organizations including: Chairman, Advisory Committee for the Selection of Superintendent/President, Chaffey College; Co-Chairman, Inland Empire Economic Council; Director, Rancho Cucamonga Chamber of Commerce; Chairman, Economic Development Committee, Chamber of Commerce.

Career Highlights:

As President of Barton Development Company, Mr. Barton is involved in the development of over three hundred acres of prime commercial and industrial properties in the City of Rancho Cucamonga. Mr. Barton has been responsible for the development of nearly four and one half million square feet of industrial and commercial buildings throughout Southern California. Prior to entering the real estate development field, Mr. Barton worked in various aerospace industry positions for nearly twenty years. As a cryogenic engineer he was responsible for environmental control systems on such notable projects as the Mercury, Gemini, and Apollo space programs.

"It's time to turn things around for Chaffey College"



Committee to Elect James E. Barton

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Seniors golf tourney scheduled Nov. 13

The city of Rancho Cucamonga is sponsoring a seniors golf tournament Nov. 13 at the Indian Hill Golf Course, in Riverside.

The tournament is open to all men and women ages 55 and over.

Tee off time is 8 a.m. and cost per person is \$10.50 (includes golf cart). The tournament is open to the first 32 golfers to register and pay, early registration is suggested.

Receipt of payment confirms registration.

Prizes are to be awarded in the following categories: high gross, low gross, high net, low net, fewest putts, closest-the-hole.

Registration is being taken at the Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway. Entries and fees can also be mailed to the City of Rancho Cucamonga, Community Services Department, P.O. Box 807, Rancho Cucamonga, 91730.

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Eric Vilchis

Jim Bailey, a vice president of the William Lyon Co., sits in front of a sculpture-like playground which is the centerpiece of the new 8.1-acre Windrows Park built by the developer in the Victoria planned community.

William Lyon Co. makes good on promise to Victoria homes

By Patrick McGreevy

Jim Bailey, the vice president for the William Lyon Co., is finally able to point to a green area in the Victoria planned community and call it em dence of his company's intent to keep a promise. The promise was for the developer to build city parks in

the large housing development.

"It's finally done for everyone to see," Bailey said recently touring the park.

Windrows Park is the first built for the city by private developers, to be completed and accepted by the city.

At a time when city officials are finding it difficult to secure

money for city parks in already developed parts of town, the provision of parks by those who build new houses in the city is seen as a great help.

In areas where housing was built without adequate parks, the city has had to create benefit assessment districts and charge homeowners near

See PARK/Page 24

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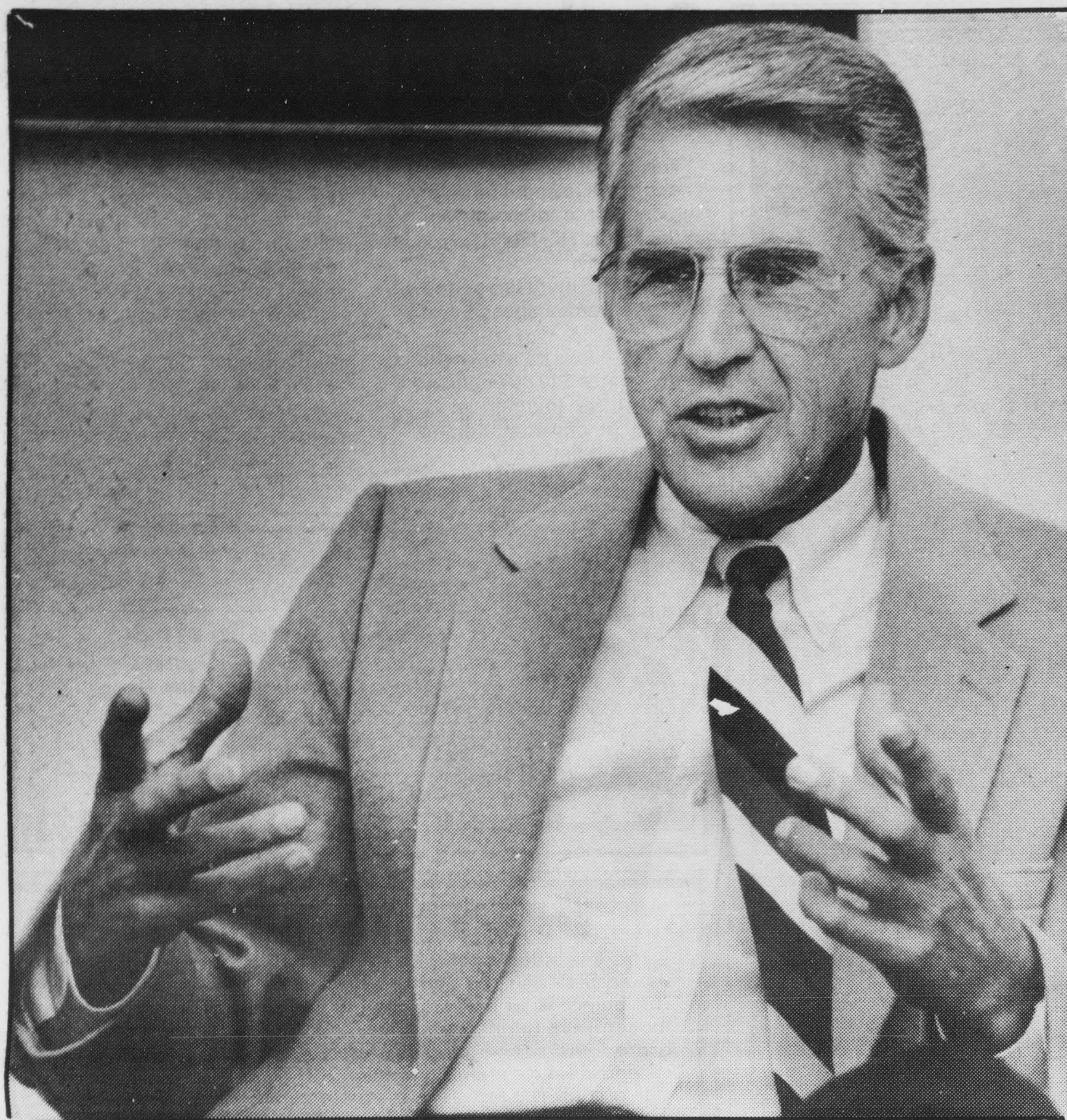
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Alexander Gallardo

Ron Sackett of the San Antonio Community Hospital explains health care alternatives.

Chaffey College's Wargin Hall dedicated to former professor

By Marianne Aiken

Don Wargin was the kind of guy who used to drive his Volkswagen through the halls of classroom buildings on the Chaffey College campus, where he worked for 26 years.

He could frequently be found hanging out in the Forum Building, "monkeying around with the guys," recalled his 30-year-old son, David Wargin.

The building Don Wargin spent so much time monkeying around in before he died of cancer in 1983 now bears a plaque with his name on it.

The old Forum building is now called Wargin Hall following a dedication ceremony Oct. 24 at Chaffey College's open house. It is the first time a faculty member has been commemorated with a building dedication at Chaffey College.

Family and friends of the former sociology and anthropology professor took turns eulogizing Wargin in the ceremony.

"I don't know whether I'm going to blubber or just shake a little bit, said friend and colleague Bob Smith. "We shared all kinds of things with Don ... risqué stories and coffee."

Faculty Senate President Kipp Preble joined the family in asking people to carry on

Wargin's spirit, to remember the happy kind of person he was.

Wargin was the social science division chairperson from 1974 to 1984. He was also the varsity women's tennis coach, and many speakers recalled his tennis-playing abilities.

"He really would have liked this," David Wargin said.

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Hospitals seek to cut budget bite of patient stays

By Kimberly Heinrichs

Hospitals are looking for more ways to get patients out of beds and into outpatient programs, according to San Antonio Community Hospital's new chief executive officer and president Ron Sackett.

Sackett, who joined the SACH administration recently, observed that as the cost of health care continues to rise, medical care is taking a bigger slice out of family budgets every year.

In order to stunt that growth, he said hospitals have turned to outpatient operations, alternative care facilities such as nursing homes and retirement facilities and care in the home.

Not only is the strain on individual purse strings forcing hospitals to revise their emphasis, but the federal government is taking a hand in it too with a change in the way Medicare and Medi-Cal benefits are paid.

"Reimbursement is geared up to keep people out of the hospital as much as possible and only keep people in the hospital when necessary," Sackett said.

But patients, especially senior citizens, are not always ready to go home after operations. As a

result, he said SACH will soon begin a study on the feasibility of opening either a convalescent or retirement center near the hospital.

"It makes sense to have older people near physicians and diagnostic equipment," he said, adding that while he is not sure

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Upland mother agonizes over stolen child

By Brandon Griggs

More than five months since she disappeared from her Upland home last May, 5-year-old Nicole Myerscough is still missing.

Her mother lives day to day — wondering where her daughter is and agonizing over how she might have prevented her abduction.

Because Jackie Myerscough had a feeling her daughter was going to be taken away — and by whom.

Each Friday evening last spring, Jackie watched as her ex-husband came to her Upland house, picked up Nicole, and took her away for the weekend. Each Sunday night, she worried that he wouldn't bring her back.

On May 19, her fears were realized. Nicole's father usually dropped her off promptly at 8 p.m., but that night, the hour passed without a sign of the girl.

"It was ten after 8, and I already knew," said Myerscough, who won a bitter custody battle for Nicole just two months before she vanished. At 8:30 p.m., she called the Upland Police Department.

"I was real aware it might happen ... but until Nicole was



Nicole Myerscough

beaten up and taken to the hospital, there was nothing I could do to stop Dave from taking her," said Myerscough.

Nicole's father, David Newell Myerscough, has also been missing since May 19, and authorities suspect he fled the area with the child. A felony arrest warrant has been issued for child stealing.

The week after Nicole's disappearance, her name and photograph were circulated throughout the country over the National Missing Children Hotline. In the five months since, people have reported spotting her in Michigan, Ill., Missouri and even in Mexico, but her mother believes most, if not all of, the sightings were false.

Still, that hasn't stopped Jackie Myerscough from jumping every time she gets a call from Upland Police Detective Dan Milakovich, who is handling the case locally. "Until I'm able to call him back, I feel like my stomach is going to go through the roof," she said.

Myerscough said authorities have no idea where her former husband might have taken Nicole. Because he went to Massachusetts for six months immediately after their divorce, she thinks they may be in the New England area.

She also remembers that when Nicole's father picked her up the last time, he told her to bring a heavy jacket — which makes her think he took the girl to a northern location. But that's

only a guess. "We have no real clues at all," she admitted.

According to Jackie, her ex-husband worked at carpentry and odd jobs before his disappearance. Relations between them had been frosty since their divorce in August 1982, she said. "We didn't even look at each other without feeling animosity."

She said her husband didn't gain visitation rights until early 1983. For the next two years, they waged a legal battle for custody of Nicole, which he ultimately lost in March 1985. Two months later, Nicole was gone.

Since her daughter's disappearance, Myerscough has moved in with her sister in Rancho Cucamonga. She continues to keep the Upland house, but she said Nicole's pictures, toys, and neighborhood friends make it too painful for her to stay there for more than a few minutes at a time.

At the time of her disappearance, Nicole Myerscough was about 3 feet 6

inches tall and 40 pounds, with light brown hair and dark brown eyes with long lashes. She will be 6 in December.

David Myerscough is described as 6 feet 2 inches tall and 170 pounds, with light brown hair, hazel eyes, and an occasional beard or mustache. He also occasionally wears glasses.

Jackie Myerscough's biggest worry right now is her daughter's health. Nicole has a form of epilepsy which can be controlled by medication, but the girl's father has always ignored its existence, she said.

Myerscough fears the stress of being taken to a strange place could trigger Nicole's epilepsy again, and that her father wouldn't seek medical aid.

Myerscough urges anyone who may have information which could help authorities locate her daughter to call the National Missing Children Hotline at 1-800-843-5678 or Dan Milakovich at the Upland Police Department at 946-7624. Callers may remain anonymous.

Three appointed to Upland city boards

Three members were appointed to two separate city boards by the Upland City Council last week.

Don Taylor was appointed to fill one of the positions vacated by two retiring Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission members. Ray

Baker and William Arnitz, who both plan to retire from the commission, were honored with council resolutions Monday.

One position on the nine-member commission remains open, according to City Clerk Dee Carpenter.

The council also appointed

Stephen Glasser, an Upland attorney, and Rev. Charles Bennison Jr., the rector at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Upland, to fill two vacant positions on the 7-member Upland Housing Authority Board of Directors. They replace Paul Gomez and Robert Williams.



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RELIGION NEWS

ST. SPYRIDON GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH — Services will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. The church is located at 1371 Chaffee St., Upland, between Eighth and Ninth streets off Grove Avenue. For information call 982-5770 or 984-7530.

Church schedules ground breaking

Foothill Communities Church of the Nazarene will break ground Sunday morning at 10:15 for the new educational building.

Special guest Dr. Robert Scott will participate in the ceremonies with the pastor, the Rev. Richard Stallings.

The church is located at 9944 Highland Ave., Alta Loma.

UPLAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples) — Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. at 1510 N. San Antonio Ave.

FOOTHILL BAPTIST, UPLAND — Sunday services at 10 a.m. at the church, 1330 W. 15th St. Inspirational hour at 6 p.m. Sunday. For information, call 981-2835.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH — Services at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday. The church is located at

2108 N. Euclid Ave., Upland.

WEST END CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE — Services at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Masonic Temple, 611 N. Third Ave., Upland. For information, call 627-9065.

ASTARA — Services at 11 a.m. Sunday at Astara, 800 W. Arrow Highway, Upland.

FIRST MENNONITE, UPLAND —

Services are Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and a nursery is provided. Sunday school for all ages is held at 9:30 a.m. Church is located at 379 Campus Ave., Upland, call 982-1669 or 982-23-61.

FIRST SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD, UPLAND — Services at 11 a.m. Sunday at the church, 295 E. Ninth St. For information, call 981-6996.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN — Services are at 9:30 a.m. Church

school and nursery age through grade three are held at 9:30. Infant and toddler care is available at all services. Church is located at 869 N. Euclid Ave. For information, call 982-8811.

UPLAND UNITED METHODIST CHURCH — Services are held at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday. Classes for nursery age through adult are held at 9:50 a.m. Infant and toddler care is available at all services. The church is at 262 N. Euclid Ave., Upland. For more information, call 982-1345.



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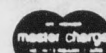
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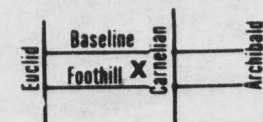
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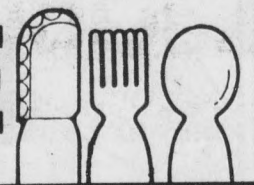
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ENTERTAINMENT & DINING GUIDE



Chaffey College theater season starts on Friday

By Marianne Aiken

Chaffey College's theater season starts Friday, with the comedy and musical review, "Broadway Magic."

"Amadeus" and "A Christmas Carol" are among the four shows scheduled to be launched this year by Chaffey College's 150-member theater arts department.

"Broadway Magic," the first show, is a comic review with musical numbers from Broadway shows dating back to 1930 and running up to the present. The extravaganza will be directed by all three of the theater's directors, C. A. Sheppard, Catherine Johnson and George Reeder.

With a cast of more than 40 people, Sheppard said there will be "no stars, it's really an ensemble kind of activity."

"It's something we did to give as many of our actors and dancers and singers an opportunity to perform," he said. "Broadway Magic" will play Friday and Saturday and again Nov. 8 and 9, at 8:30 p.m.

Rehearsals already have started for "A Christmas Carol,"

an adaptation of the traditional story of the Christmas spirit by Charles Dickens.

"We're also using the members of the ensemble from the music department and some performers from the dance department and trying to turn it into a spectacular kind of thing," Sheppard said.

The theater lobby will be decorated for Christmas, and Santa will be in the lobby two hours before each performance for people to bring their children in.

The performance will start at 8 p.m.

The cast of 30 features Scott Herby as Scrooge, Paul Mendoza as Bob Crotchett, and Marley's Ghost will be played by Richard G. Lewis.

Sheppard will direct the production, which he said is "not a musical," but which features a lot of music from the period.

"A Christmas Carol" will be performed Dec. 12-15 and Dec. 18-Dec. 21.

Auditions for "Amadeus," a play loosely based on the rivalry between Wolfgang Amadeus

Mozart and his contemporary, Antonio Salieri, are Jan. 1.

Performances of "Amadeus" are March 7-8 and March 14-15. The director for "Amadeus" is Catherine Johnson.

People who are interested in dancing in the June dance production should attend a special dance class during the winter quarter. Contact Reeder for more information.

Auditions are in first week of April.

Dance production performances are June 6-7 and June 13-15.

Season tickets are available. Those who purchase them get one of the shows for free. Adult ticket prices are \$5 for each show, or \$15 for a season ticket. For students and senior citizens, the season ticket is \$12, normally \$4 per ticket.

Season tickets are available through the close of "Broadway Magic" Nov. 9.

For more information and season ticket reservations, call the Chaffey College Theater box office at 987-1745. Chaffey College is located at 5885 Haven Ave., Alta Loma.

Psychic says spirits lurk in Grand Palace

By Cynthia Hunter

In the antiquated chambers of Ontario's century-old Grand Palace lurks a legend.

And last week, world-renowned psychic Nonie Fagatt confirmed it.

"This is very haunted," she said as she walked through the Palace's rooms.

Pointing at the walls, she said, the spirits are in there. Then she asked onlookers to notice the warm and cold air pockets in the room, a supposed sign of a "presence."

Led only by a flashlight's thin beam the group followed the psychic up a narrow winding staircase. Apprehensions pervaded the musty atmosphere as Fagatt searched for spirits

thought to linger in upstairs rooms.

It was then Fagatt's earlier feelings were confirmed.

"I get the impression of two spirits, one being a woman," Fagatt said over the telephone later.

"I feel like an incident occurred...I got 75 years ago," she continued, accurately describing the building as two stories and red brick.

"There is definitely an influence there on the right hand side of the building. It's kind of a sad thing, not something that's bothering people."

A 30-year practicing psychic, Fagatt travels as far as England and Egypt to release lost souls

See SPIRITS/Page 14

Prelim to Miss America pageant scheduled

The Miss West San Bernardino County Scholarship Pageant Association will sponsor a preliminary to the Miss America Pageant in March, Rick J. Minardo, Executive Director, announced Monday.

Winner of the local pageant will enter the Miss California Pageant held to select the state finalist, who will compete for the crown of Miss America in the national competition at Atlantic City, NJ, next Sept.

The event this year will be the first Miss West San Bernardino County Pageant. "We are serving as sponsors of the pageant because we believe it provides a valuable contribution to the community and to the young ladies who will enter the competition."

"Most important, it will provide the opportunity for the girl who is the winner to continue to seek scholarship awards at the State Finals, which will aid her in obtaining an education at the college of her choice. Miss America Scholarship Program is now one of the largest scholarship programs awarded to young women. At the local, State, and

National Miss America Pageants award over \$4 million in scholarships annually.

We are requesting the community and its organizations to sponsor contestants to attend the pageant the night it will be conducted and to support it financially, the executive director said.

To qualify, a young lady must be between the ages of 17 and 26 years on or before Labor Day, Sept. 1, 1986, must be a high school graduate by Labor Day and must never have been married.

For more information call (714) 391-1185/591-2849.

Bus tour to Palm Springs planned

An air-conditioned bus will leave the Chaffey Communities Cultural Center, 525 W. 18th St., Upland parking lot, at 8:45 a.m. on a bus tour to the Palm Springs Desert Museum. The Museum now has a special exhibit of North American Art.

Cost is \$12.50 per person. Lunch on your own. Return at 2:45 p.m., arriving

back at the Museum about 4 p.m.

Seating will be assigned on a first come, first served basis.

Send in your reservation early. Make checks payable to the Chaffey Communities Cultural Center and mail to P.O. Box 772, Upland, CA, 91785.

For more information call director, Bea Riggs, 981-5098.

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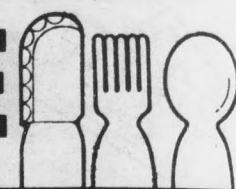
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ENTERTAINMENT & DINING GUIDE



CALENDAR

FRIDAY, November 1

"Broadway Magic," a comedy and musical revue, will be performed at Chaffey College Theater, 5885 Haven Ave., Alta Loma, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1-2 and Nov. 8-9, at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call 987-1745.

Rancho Cucamonga Weight Watchers can weigh in Friday mornings at 9 a.m. in the Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway.

Rancho Cucamonga VIPs will hold a pinocle tournament for all players from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway.

SATURDAY, November 2

The Fencing Club meets from 9 a.m. to noon in the lounge at Magnolia Recreation Center, 651 W. 15th St., Upland. Call Armando at 788-1774 evenings or 351-6558 daytime for more information.

MONDAY, November 4

Bridge is played at 1 p.m. at Upland Community Center, 352 E. C St. For more information, call 985-4201.

Professional Contacts Unlimited meets weekly Mondays, 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Rancho Cucamonga Chamber of Commerce conference room. For more information, call Marie Sears, 946-5821.

Rancho Cucamonga's Weight Watchers can weigh in at Lions Park Community Center, 9161 Base Line Road at 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, November 5

Rancho Cucamonga Lions Breakfast

Club meets the first and third Tuesday at Sassy Steer, 8030 Vineyard Ave. in Rancho Cucamonga. For more information, call 987-3993.

The Rancho Cucamonga Small Business Association holds weekly meetings on Tuesdays at 7:30 a.m. at Michael J's Restaurant at the corner of Foothill Blvd. and Turner Ave. in Rancho Cucamonga. Membership in the organization is free. The club goals are to interact, exchange ideas and information and support small businesses in the city.

Christian Businessmen's Committee meets each Tuesday morning for breakfast and fellowship at 6:45 at Coco's Restaurant, 60 W. Foothill Blvd., corner of Foothill and Euclid Avenue in Upland.

The West San Bernardino County Board of Realtors holds a weekly breakfast meeting from 8 to 9 a.m. at 101 N. Second Ave., Upland. For more information, call 946-2617.

Fun After Fifty Club will hold arts and crafts for seniors at the Community Center, 352 E. C St. at 10 a.m.

Kiwanis Club of Upland holds its weekly luncheon meetings this afternoon at 12:10 at The Arbor Restaurant on Foothill Boulevard near Euclid Avenue in Upland.

Rancho Cucamonga VIP Seniors will show a free movie in the lounge every Tuesday at the Neighborhood Center at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., 9791 Arrow Highway.

Friendship Cards is played at the Senior Center, 9791 Arrow Highway, noon to 4 p.m. Seniors can learn to play bridge, pinocle, canasta, poker and other games. There is no fee.

Taking Off Pounds Sensibly, Cucamonga Chapter 1769, meets every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Rancho Cucamonga library, 9191 Base Line Road.

Rotary Club of Rancho Cucamonga

meets every Tuesday for a noon luncheon at the Magic Lamp Inn, 8189 Foothill Blvd., Rancho Cucamonga. Call 985-9761 for more information.

Ontario Sorooptimists, a business women's service club, meets at the Magic Lamp, 8189 Foothill Blvd., Upland, at noon.

Odd Fellows, Independent Order of No. 68, holds its weekly meeting at 8 p.m., 233 N. Second Ave., Upland.

West End Kiwanis Club holds its weekly dinner meeting at Brigham's Family Restaurant, 820 W. Foothill Blvd. this evening at 6:30.

"New Beginning in Christ," a program for divorcees, widows and singles, meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Light House Brethren in Christ on the corner of Hellman Avenue and Base Line Road. For more information, call 987-0233.

A Senior Health Screening Clinic will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway.

The Rancho Cucamonga Toastmasters Club meets every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 9075 Base Line Road in Rancho Cucamonga.

Sweet Adelines, Pomona Valley singing group, meets Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at Pilgrim Congregational Church, 600 N. Garey Ave., Pomona. Women who enjoy singing and can carry a tune are welcome to join.

WEDNESDAY, November 6

Leads Club, a business women's networking group, meets each Wednesday morning, 7:15 to 8:30, at various locations in Rancho Cucamonga. For more information or reservations, call Diane Rivord, coordinator, 986-1355.

Taking Off Pounds Sensibly meets from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway. For more information, call 989-5738 after 6:30 p.m.

Upland Foothill Kiwanis Club holds a weekly breakfast meeting at 7 at Ruben's Restaurant, 335 S. Mountain Ave., Upland.

Overeaters Anonymous meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Lions Park Community Center, 9161 Base Line Road.

Chaffey Communities Cultural Center is open today, Thursday and Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. at 525 W. 18th St., Upland. Admission to the museum is free.

The Upland/Ontario Optimists meet at noon at the Mural House, 1850 E. Holt Blvd., Ontario.

Rotary Club of Upland holds its weekly meeting today at 12:15 at The Arbor Restaurant, on Foothill Boulevard near Euclid Avenue in Upland.

Seniors from Fun After Fifty hold their weekly bingo at 2 this afternoon at the Senior Center, 352 E. C St. For more information, call 981-1033.

Upland Chapter 898 of Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets evenings from 6:30 to 8. For more information on TOPS or meet-

ing location, call 985-3760.

Rancho Cucamonga City Council meets at 7 p.m. in Lions Park Community Center, 9161 Base Line Road.

The Ontario-Upland Toastmasters Club 1506 meets at Di Censo's Restaurant, 1651 W. Foothill Blvd. in Upland. The club is designed to help its members strive for self-improvement. For more information, call Jon A. Baker at 981-1016 or Claudette Leever at 596-4941.

The Rancho Cucamonga Toughlove Parent Support Group meets at 7:30 p.m. at 8880 Baseline Rd., Alta Loma. The program helps parents deal with family stress and provides techniques for firm, yet loving guidance for troubled teens.

THURSDAY, November 7

Full Gospel Businessmen's Prayer Breakfast is held every Thursday morning at 6:15 a.m. at the Iron Skillet Restaurant, H Street and Euclid Avenue in Ontario.

Al-Anon, family members of alcoholics, meets this evening from 8 to 9:30 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 1111 W. 14th St., Upland, 8 to 9:30 p.m.

See CALENDAR/Page 18

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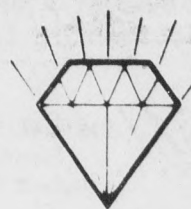
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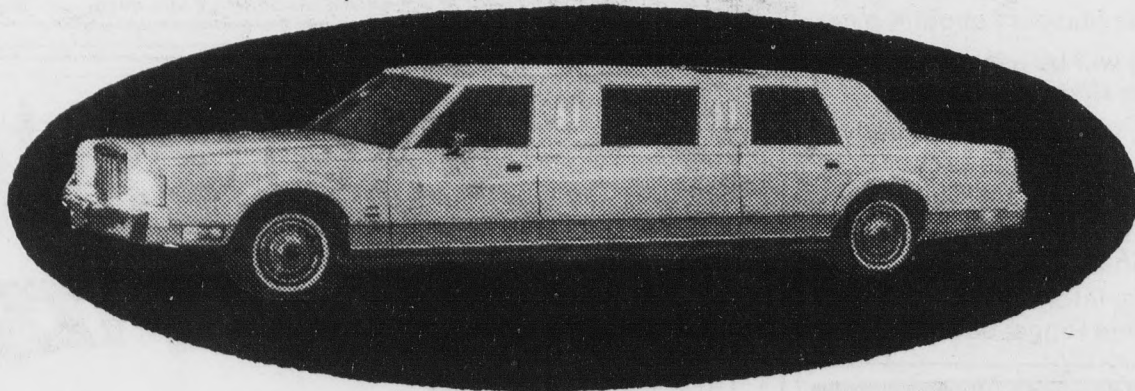
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FALL DINING GUIDE

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In the restaurant business it's the AMERICANA RESTAURANT, founded in 1980 by Tom and Patti Taylor, a family owned chain of five restaurants, with their first location in Glendora, and growing into Covina, Chino, Stockton and NOW IN UPLAND. Its newest location at 1130 N. Mountain Avenue (formerly Mr. Steak) is NOW OPEN 24 HOURS, 7 days a week with ample lighted parking, a meeting room and special menus for groups.

Ron Negrete, the Upland manager is not a newcomer to the business. His experience includes ten years as owner/manager of the Sepulveda Sambo's Restaurant. After leaving Sambo's, Ron commented that, "I decided to stay in the restaurant business because of the challenges and the ability to work with people." Ron's wife, Angie and son are also a big help to Ron, working along side him daily in the restaurant.

The Americana Restaurant has quite a varied menu. Beginning with their FAMOUS BREAKFAST SPECIALS, it continues on to eight different omelettes including a delicious shrimp omelette made with three whipped fresh eggs and served with five golden pancakes or cottage fries and buttered toast and jelly. (Biscuits or muffin may be substituted for toast.)

If pancakes, waffles or french toast are more to your taste you might try a blueberry or strawberry waffle. (A no-calorie syrup is available on request.)

All Americana Breakfasts are served anytime.

For lunch, the Americana offers daily HEARTY LUNCH SPECIALS, along with a choice of seven hamburger plates, hot gourmet sandwiches or croissant sandwiches and five salads.

Children menus with reduced prices are available and an activity sheet for the youngsters to enjoy until their meal is served.

And because the people at Americana care, the entire menu is especially marked for those items which meet the special standards set by the American Heart Association.

Ron Negrete is quite proud of Upland's newest restaurant saying, "We are one of the last restaurant chains to have a full ice cream fountain where you can get a shake served in a can, a chocolate ice cream soda, a Lime Rickie or a Banana Split made with almost a pint of ice cream! At the Americana we use only premium quality ice cream made by Darigold Ice Cream.

**"We Give A Reason
For Our Customers
To Come Back."**



1130 N. Mountain Ave., Upland (Formerly Mr. Steak)

CHICAGO HOT DOGS

The

CHICAGO DIET SPECIAL!

Regular size VIENNA BEEF HOT DOG with mustard, relish, onion, tomato, sport peppers, slice of dill pickle & a sprinkle of celery salt. Served on a Mary Ann Poppyseed Bun.



Fresh Cut
French
Fries,
Small Drink

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\$2.10

NEW HOURS:

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MONTCLAIR (Next to Stop 'N' Go) Expires 11-21-85



THE THINNER

NEW!

CHILI RELLENO ENTREE

(No Eggs)

EXCHANGE: 1/2 Bread, 1/2 Fruit, 4 oz. Milk



Sugar free, Freshly Baked

★ No Guilt Feelings ★

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651 W. FOOTHILL, UPLAND Mon.-Fri. 11:30-9:00 pm
(Lucky Shopping Center) Sat.-Sun. 11:30-6:00 pm

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CHARBROILED CHICKEN MEXICAN STYLE
Now Serving Other Mexican Specialties

For Limited time Only

**FEED A FAMILY OF 6
FOR ONLY \$11.52**

Save \$6.60 Regular \$18.12
A complete balanced nutritious meal
Includes: 16 pcs. Chicken
12 Tortillas 6 oz. Salsa
1 pt. rice 1 pt. beans
BONUS: 1 Mini Burrito

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Present
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Expires Dine In
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Or
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Sat.-Sun. 2-9

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8794 19th St., Alta Loma
19th & Carnelian • Von's Shopping Center
Featuring Foster Farms Chickens

BEEF EATER

A full three quarter pound of 100% pure beefsteak, smothered in sauteed onions. Meal includes a Piping Hot Baked Potato with Sour Cream, Garden Fresh Tossed Salad, Two Batter Dipped Onion Rings and Warm Roll.

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- Italian Beef • Combo
- Italian Sausage
- Italian Meatball



- Vienna Hot Dog • Vienna Polish Sausage
- Vienna Dogs Are All Beef Kosher Style

This Week's Special:

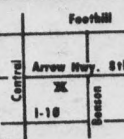
FREE 12-oz. Beverage
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2 YEAR ANNIVERSARY
With Fantastic Specials For You

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Our Small Submarine

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"Guaranteed To Satisfy"

Gallo Salami-Sliced or by the Piece
\$2.99 lb. reg. \$4.99 lb.

Creamy Longhorn Cheese
\$1.99 lb. reg. \$3.65 lb.

Nov. 2nd, Stop By For A Piece
Of Our 6 Ft. Sandwich And
Anniversary Cake.

946-8800

354 W. Foothill Blvd.
Upland

East of Upland High
Next to Warehouse Records



Spirits/

from Page 11

from their earthly confines, she said.

A radio and television personality, she travels the world giving guided tours through such places as haunted castles and the Great Pyramids.

But last week she turned her energies to one of Ontario's oldest landmarks.

Since its beginnings as the Ontario State Bank in 1887, the Grand Palace, at Euclid Avenue and Main Street, has seen owners come and go.

Around 1910 during the building's time as the Southern Hotel, an incident allegedly occurred which some believe altered the Grand Palace's nature forever.

One night a man, known only as "Charlie" visited a lady of the evening in an upstairs room (on the right.) Learning of his activities, Charlie's wife rode down to the hotel and with a Colt .45 shot him dead, said Geary Tracy, president of the Ontario Historic Landmark Association.

Since then, eerie happenings have led many to the conclusion Charlie still inhabits the premises. Some who believe that no longer enter the building.

Their memories are indeed haunting.

"It was one of the strangest nights of my career," said Sgt. Lou Holloman, an 18-year member of the Ontario Police Department, describing the night six years ago he and another officer spent in the Palace.

Expecting a burglary to take place, Holloman and Sgt. Bob Keller went into the building at 4 p.m. on Saturday and stayed until 7 the following morning.

"About 11:30 or 12 we heard rustling noises upstairs like someone was dragging something, then the sound of footsteps so we thought the burglar was upstairs, but there was no way to enter and ... all the rooms were empty.

"This happened four or five times throughout the night. We couldn't explain it.

"We didn't see anything, not even a rat. Those rooms were vacant. There was no reason for anything to be up there," Holloman continued.

"It was very eerie, especially when we didn't find anything," he said, noting, "and I don't necessarily believe in that sort of stuff."

The Montclair police force also has reservations about the Grand Palace, or at least its dogs do.

A year ago, officer Michael Emery and Maik, his German shepherd, were sent out to search the place.

"I put my dog in (the building), he went upstairs and hesitated.

"I said get up there!" Emery recalled.

"Once there he gave the alert that there was possibly someone in the building.

"One particular room at the top was empty, I put him in there for the search and (he) stood between the doorway and room and wouldn't go in. He acted like he was standing on a ledge, very nervous acting.

"The rest of the place he just ran through."

Two years ago Sgt. Wes Fowler and his Belgian Bouvier Byrger had a similar experience.

"I told him to search and he went up three or four stairs (toward a loft) and turned around

and came back, he had never done that before. He had always gone to every place I'd sent him to. I couldn't figure out what was wrong."

Once a group had just left the room purported to house Charlie. In the room, a closet on one side held a long old-fashioned white dress hung on a clothes rod.

"We heard a noise and went back in the room and saw the dress was off the rod and hanging on a nail on the

opposite wall."

Alexander said the following day she was leading a tour when she heard footsteps racing up the stairs as if someone was showing up late.

"Out of the corner of my eye I saw a hazy form, a human type form, (there was) nothing distinct about it. When I turned and looked directly it vanished," said Alexander.

"Charlie isn't his name," Fagatt said to Liddell Wednesday.

"I get something with a T, like Thaddeus or Ted," she said.

Liddell explained she once found two toy trains in the middle of the shop one morning made into a diagram of a T. They had not been in the same spot the night before.

Fagatt envisioned the spirit as a previous owner of the building.

She asked if she could exorcise his spirit, but Liddell declined. It seems Charlie is well-liked.



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It may be true that not every one is born with a silver spoon in their mouth. But the idea that the best maternity care is too expensive has finally been laid to rest. Now, thanks to San Antonio's Short Stay Maternity Program, every expectant mother can plan on having her child at the finest hospital and save as much as 25% of the cost.

Highly trained professional supervision in a beautiful, caring environment will make your childbirth experience both safe and memorable.

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Goblin spirits to roam Upland Town Center

Ghosts, goblins and the spirit of the Great Pumpkin will roam the streets of Upland's Town Center on Halloween as children attend a giant Scary A-Fair.

Co-sponsored by the Upland Recreation Department, Upland Library, and Upland Town Merchants Association, children 0-12 years are invited to come trick or treat in the Town Center area, Second Ave. and Ninth St., from 4-7 tonight.

More than 20 game booths will be set up on the sidewalk in

front of the stores where even the smallest children can play Pumpkin Toss, Bat Hunt, Off With Your Head and Witches Wish. Every player will be a winner with small novelties and candy treats as prizes.

Upland Public Library will have a face painting booth workshop areas where youths can make trick or treat bags, owls, color pumpkins and more.

Children may compete in a big costume contest and parade which will begin at 5 p.m. at the

Kiosk on Second Avenue. and Ninth Street, Upland. Prizes will be given for the prettiest, funniest and the scariest costumes in three age categories; 0-5 years old, 6-8 years, and 9-12 years. All participants will receive ribbons.

Upland Recreation will also have a special "Feed the Witch" where youth are asked to bring canned goods or staple items to feed our witch. All gifts will be awarded with a treat. Donated


items are later donated to needy families.

This will be a safe way for all children in the area and their parents to have fun with the traditional Halloween "trick or treat", according to Al Boach, president of the Town Center Merchants. The area will be cleared of traffic but there will be plenty of parking in the surrounding parking lots.

Cost for evening's frolic is 50 cents per child. Parents accompanying children are

admitted free.

Sponsoring fame or trick or treat booths are Upland Recreation, Antique Alley, Atwood's, The Bookworm, Davis Jewelers, The Sideboard House of Accents, McFadden's Hallmark, Upland Feed and Fuel, Mona's Dress Shops, Global Creations, Winner's Circle Awards, World Travel, Upland Bakery, Upland Barber Shop, Inland Surgical Supply, Miguel's Hair Salon, Las Cazuelitas, and the White Owl.



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OUTDOOR SIDEWALK Sale!

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FOR HOME

- Bedspreads
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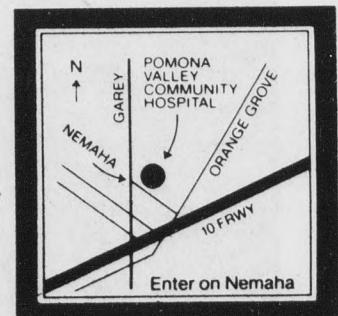
That's why Pomona Valley Community Hospital developed Secure Care adjacent to its regular Emergency Room. Secure Care is available to treat any non-life-threatening emergency, from cuts and broken fingers to sore throats and flus.

Secure Care has its own staff and separate treatment rooms to provide you with fast, efficient and inexpensive care.

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Monster Mash

Like most performers, Rancho Cucamonga resident Jane Carl would like to knock her audiences dead, but for the meantime she doesn't mind dying in front of them every night.

Carl, the pastor of the Metropolitan Community Church of Pomona Valley in Ontario, is one of 50 local residents who are dressing up to play eerie roles in a haunted house being operated by the church for Halloween.

So far the pastor has played the role of such dead monsters as Dracula, Frankenstein and "a man who gets his guts eaten out," she said.

"It's just fun. You get to play with people," she said. "The kids love it. They're scared but they want to act brave so they laugh."

The haunted house is offspring of one operated for several years by a professor at Chaffey College in Rancho Cucamonga. Students used to get credit for acting in the haunted house in Rancho Cucamonga. But two years ago the professor left the college and the haunted house was discontinued there.

That was when the Rancho Cucamonga pastor started her church's haunted house on south Euclid Avenue.

All of the props and backdrops at the Rancho Cucamonga college were used for the new haunted house. Some of the theater arts students at Chaffey are reportedly behind the ghoulish faces frightening visitors to the new haunted house.

Approximately 75 people, including 50 actors and actresses, are involved

in staging the haunted house, according to Bobbi Ferguson, one of the organizers of the haunted house.

The extensive tour takes visitors through a long room with caves, each of which holds a different frightening scene with live actors.

There is a shrinking passage, a maze and a graveyard in the courtyard. The kitchen is turned into an operating room.

"There's lots of fake blood. It really is scary," Ferguson said. "For the actors and the people who go through

it's fun. It's a ball."

Local residents who have worked at Universal Studios help out with the

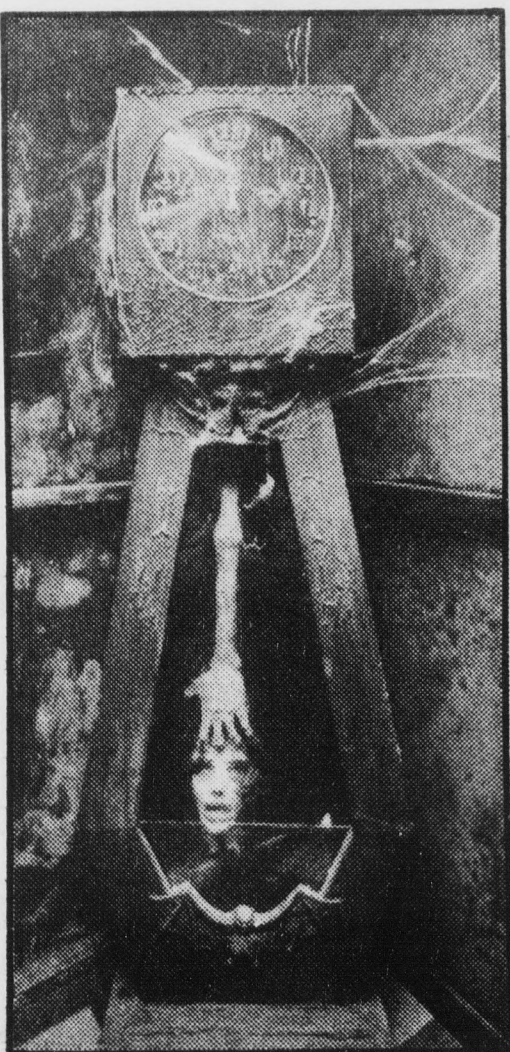
makeup, which is very sophisticated.

Last year 1,200 visitors passed through the church's haunted house. This year the attendance may double, organizers say. The cost is \$3 for children and \$5 for adults though there are coupons in local newspapers giving a \$1 discount, Ferguson said.

The money goes to the Christian church's many charities, including missionary work, Ferguson said.

She said the actors have enjoyed the reactions of the shaking visitors and many will remember one or two particular reactions.

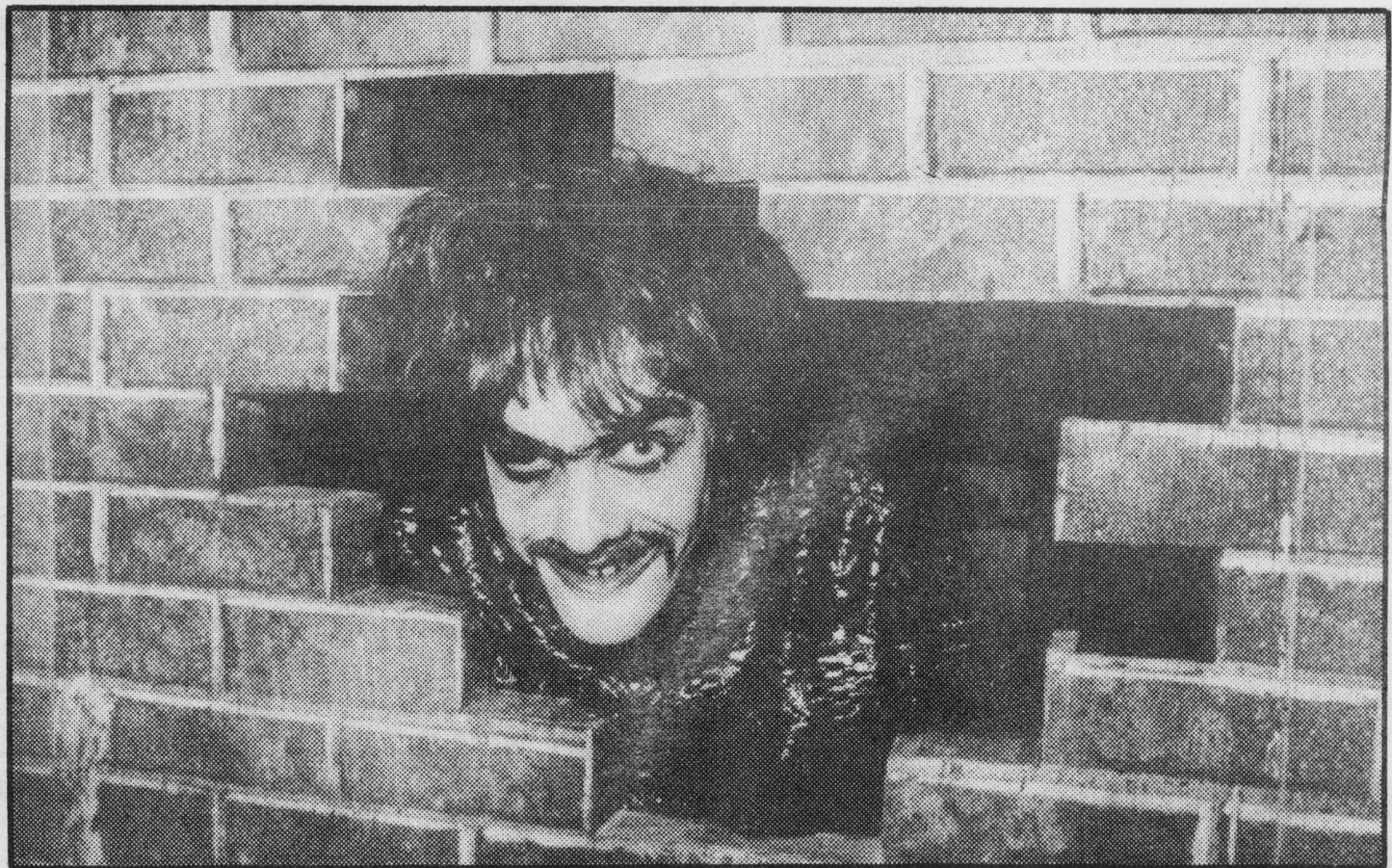
"I keep remembering this because I was on the operating table that night filling in for someone," said Ferguson. "There were some kids about eight or nine years old and I thought they were doing the bunny hop because they were holding on to one another as they went through. They were scared but they obviously enjoyed it. They went through three times." □





**Story by
Patrick McGreevy**

**Photos by
Alexander Gallardo**



At far left, one of the props provided to the organizers of the haunted house by Chaffey College in Rancho Cucamonga. Rancho Cucamongan Jane Carl plays the Phantom of the Opera (on piano) Uplander Carl Hoyt loses his head (adjacent left), Tony Leos of Chino (above) peers through a brick wall and Baron Von Claptrap (Pomonan Carl Knitig) is one of the featured performers, playing the doorkeeper (top) as he greets local kids daring to enter the house.

Calendar

/from Page 12

Seroptimist International of the Foothills holds a morning meeting every Thursday, at 7 a.m., at Coco's, corner of Euclid Avenue and Foothill Boulevard in Upland. For more information, call 980-7331.

Upland Host Lions meets at 12:15 p.m. every Thursday in the Upland Woman's Clubhouse, 590 N. Second Ave.

Alcoholics Anonymous meets from 8 to 9:30 at the Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway in Rancho Cucamonga.

The Homeowners and Renters Association meets every Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway, Rancho Cucamonga. Call 982-5619 or 987-1618 for more information.

Light House Ministries now is providing a program for chemically dependant people and their families. Classes provide for lectures and group counseling, and individual counseling is available. The group meets at Light House Brethren in Christ at 7 p.m. in the north room. The group meets on the corner of Hellman Avenue and Base Line Road in Alta Loma. For more information, call 987-0233.

The New Life Ministries of Rancho Cucamonga holds "Search for Truth Non-Denominational Bible Studies" at 7:30 p.m. at the Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 9161 Arrow Highway.

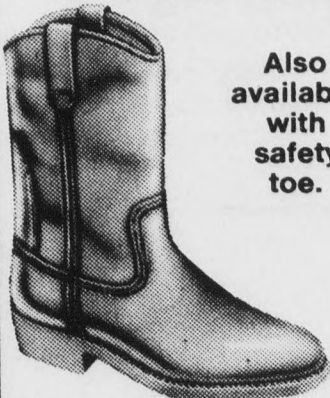
Upland Chess Club meets from 7 to 11 p.m. in the Community Center, 352 E. C St.

Etiwanda High band raffling a serenade

The Etiwanda High School Eagle Marching Band is raffling a 30 minute performance by the entire regiment, including the Tall Flags, in full uniform, within a 30 mile radius of the High School. The date and time of performance is negotiable and subject to availability.

Drawing will be held Saturday, Nov. 9, during half-time of the Etiwanda vs. Bonita football game at Chaffey College. Each ticket is a \$1 donation toward band expenses.

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10-14	9-15	8-15	7-16	7-14	4 1/2-16	6-15	6-14	7-14

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TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS
LIMIT 3
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Large
GRANNY SMITH APPLES
39¢ LB.

SAVE 91¢
CRISCO OIL
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SAVE 40¢
KRAFT SALAD DRESSINGS
69¢ EA.

SAVE 10¢
HI-C DRINKS
79¢ PK.

SAVE UP TO 1.10
7-UP OR LIKE COLA
179 EA.

Econo-Pak
5 lbs or more
per package
PORK SHOULDER STEAKS
119 LB.

SAVE 90¢
BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN
299 EA.

SAVE 6¢
CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK
49¢ EA.

PRODUCE SPECIALS!

All green
SOLID CABBAGE 15¢ LB.
2 lb. package
CARROTS 39¢ EA.
Mild and sweet
RED ONIONS 49¢ LB.
12 oz. package • Ocean Spray
CRANBERRIES 79¢ EA.
6 inch
BOSTON FERNS 299¢ EA.

MEAT SPECIALS!

New Zealand
LEG OF LAMB 179 LB.
5 lb.
WILSON CANNED HAM 999 EA.
Center cut • Boneless
PORK LOIN CHOPS 299 LB.
Beef loin
TRI-TIP STEAK 229 LB.
Butterball or Armour
BONELESS TURKEY 169 LB.

DELI SPECIALS!

6 oz. • SAVE 40¢
SEAGOS ALPHA BETA SLICED DANISH HAM 149 EA.
15 oz. • SAVE 16¢
PILLSBURY ALL READY PIE CRUSTS 159 EA.
1 quart • SAVE 20¢
SEAGOS ALPHA BETA CHOCOLATE MILK 69¢ EA.
6 oz. • SAVE 20¢
SEAGOS ALPHA BETA SLICED SWISS CHEESE 129 EA.
1 lb. tub • SAVE 16¢
BLUE BONNET SPREAD 69¢ EA.

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NO MINIMUM PURCHASE REQUIRED.
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SAVE 12¢



30 oz. can

Spicy or Regular

ROSARITA REFRIED BEANS

85¢ EA.

SAVE 20¢



8 oz. frozen

Chicken, Beef, Turkey

BANQUET MEAT PIES

33¢ EA.

SAVE 37¢



12 oz. package

Medium or wide

GLOBE A-1 NOODLES

59¢ EA.

SAVE UP TO 1.00



Six pack

12 oz. cans

PEPSI COLA

179¢ EA.

SAVE 2.00



3 liter bottle

INGLENOOK WINES

499¢ EA.

BUY 5 SAVE 35¢



15 oz. can

Regular, Liver or Chicken

SKIPPY DOG FOOD

5100¢ FOR

SAVE 1.30



7 lb. bag

CRAVE DRY CAT FOOD

429¢ EA.

SAVE UP TO 60¢



Comed Beef, Peppered Beef Pastrami or Mesquite Smoked

ROAST BEEF FLAT

249¢ 1/2 LB.

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS!

8 oz. tub • SAVE 14¢

SKAGGS ALPHA BETA

WHIPPED TOPPING **65¢ EA.**

12 oz. can • SAVE 40¢

MINUTE MAID APPLE JUICE **65¢ EA.**

6 oz. • Apple or Cherry • SAVE 30¢

WEIGHT WATCHERS PIE **129¢ EA.**

24 oz. • SAVE 50¢

ORE IDA CHEDDAR BROWNS **145¢ EA.**

12 oz. can • SAVE 30¢

WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE **75¢ EA.**

BAKERY SPECIALS!

7 oz. package • SAVE 50¢

Assorted varieties

DANISH HOUSE PASTRIES **99¢ EA.**

12 oz. package • Buy 2 SAVE 18¢

Regular or sour dough

SKAGGS ALPHA BETA

ENGLISH MUFFINS **2 100¢ FOR**

20 oz. • SAVE 40¢

SKAGGS ALPHA BETA

VARIETY PACK DONUTS **149¢ EA.**

16 oz. • SAVE 30¢

SKAGGS ALPHA BETA

MELLOW YELLOW CAKE **299¢ EA.**

GENERAL MERCHANDISE!

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SUPERIOR TAPE **99¢ EA.**

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8 oz.

ARMOR ALL PROTECTANT **239¢ EA.**

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Animals

/from Page 4

"Construction of the shelter takes a lot of my time. Thank goodness I have such a wonderful, understanding husband. John is very supportive, especially when he comes home from work some days and asks about dinner and I say I have an appointment in South Ontario. So much of the materials are donated. When people call, I go," she said.

Shelter construction hit an obstacle recently when Baldy Regional Occupational Program participants had trouble installing an intricate floor slab. Then it rained.

"The construction timetable is a little off but I'm always optimistic. I always start off with the positive," she says.

When the new shelter is completed, and it will be completed, Cochran says, PAWS representatives will be able to work with the public more closely instead of over the phone many times.

"We'll be able to function all out of one building. Adoptions are very important but so is educating the public about animal health care and spaying and neutering," she says. "The building is the key for the city animal control people, PAWS and the animals. We all have something to gain. Sometimes I get so busy with the construction project I sort of lose track of the real reason for the building. Then I go over to the old shelter building, walk down the rows and see the animals. Then I remember why we're doing all this." □



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Developer fees for Cucamonga schools raised

By Patrick McGreevy

The governing board of the Cucamonga School District has adopted a new higher developer fee for persons building new houses and apartments in the district.

The school board voted unanimously Oct. 23 to increase the developer fee for houses and apartments to \$2,633, to be more in line with what surrounding districts charge and the actual cost of building new classrooms, according to Superintendent John Costello.

Until the vote, developers paid the district \$1,100 per owner-occupied single-family home and \$550 per apartment.

"The developers' fees have not been changed for several years and we found that the fees were not consistent with our cost to build instructional classrooms," Costello said.

He said the decision to charge one fee for both apartments and houses is a result of a survey that determined that as many students were generated by apartment units as by single-family homes.

There was no testimony Wednesday from the development community and Costello said the district has received no comment at all from developers opposed to the fee increase.

He said the apparent lack of opposition may be because Cucamonga School District's fees are still lower than other nearby districts such as Etiwanda's.

Under the developer fee procedure, a developer pays the school district the fees for a housing project and the school district gives the developer a receipt.

That receipt must be shown to the city of Rancho Cucamonga, before it will issue the developer a building permit in the project, Costello said.

Although the requirement for developer fees is in a city ordinance, Costello said the ordinance does not need to be amended for the higher fees to be charged.

Developer fees are one way school districts have developers directly pay for the new school facilities that will be needed to accommodate children moving in to the developer's housing project.

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Women's group honors owner of printing shop

Mary Murphy, the good-natured, strong-willed woman who has overcome major obstacles in bringing success to the Pride Color Printing business, has been named "Woman of the Month" by the Women's Business Network.

When Mary decided to start a print shop, the Small Business Administration discouraged female-owned businesses. Her application for a loan was denied. She challenged the decision by contacting congressman, Jerry Pettis, who interceded on her behalf. Her loan was not only approved but also set a precedent for other women needing loans to start their own businesses.

In addition to financial difficulties, Mary was physically handicapped in an automobile accident. She received spinal injuries which have caused her to suffer from blackouts and a form of epilepsy. While learning to function with this handicap, she put her children to work. Mary's daughter still works for her, and her son in high school son has built a computer for the bookkeeping department.

Part of Mary's success can be attributed to her innovative ideas. She has set up a nursery in the back of the shop so that her employees can bring their children to work with them in order to eliminate any babysitting problems. She currently employs nine people.

Mary's career began as a part-time printing trainee while she was in high school. Reflecting on this decision which has affected the rest of her life, Mary says, "In my high school work training, I had my choice of a sewing factory for half a day every day or the print shop. Figuring the print shop was where the boys were, that's what I chose. I ended up marrying a fellow from the sewing factory." Mary enjoyed the business so much that eventually she decided to start her own business.

Mary started the Pride Printing in Upland in the Ontario Blueprint facility. Eventually, her business was so successful that she was able to buy Ontario Blueprint.


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Alta Loma election a no-issue race

By Marianne Aiken

The Alta Loma School District board of trustees election is a no-issue race, according to the four candidates who are vying for three four-year terms on the Alta Loma School Board, and a fifth candidate who is looking to fill a two-year term created by a resignation in June.

"The Alta Loma School district has enjoyed a calm, organized, issue-free reputation, if education can be issue-free," said incumbent Sandie Oerly. "In education, you never know from day to day what issues can come up. There's nothing dangling in the air."

Each of the candidates see priorities, but no controversies. Incumbents Oerly, Liz Gallarini, and Robert Tangeman are being challenged by newcomer Richard Dean Yates, a self-described entrepreneur and writer, for the four-year terms.

Yates, a former Navy man of the Vietnam era, said he believes all school districts share the common issues of quality, quantity, and cost of education. He also expressed concern about the illiteracy rate and wasteful spending in education.

"I'm taking a wait-and-see attitude about the election," said Yates.

"As a race, humans constantly experiment, monitor, and adjust," he said. "Consider the parable of a man walking in the desert who obeys a voice by picking up a handful of pebbles on the promise that he would later be sorry and glad. The next

day, indeed, he was both glad and sorry. Glad he had taken some...sorry he hadn't taken more when he discovered the pebbles had changed to diamonds, rubies, and emeralds.

"So it is with education. While we must constantly look forward and believe, we must just as diligently monitor and correct the basic foundations from which we are building."

Incumbent Gallarini listed curriculum, growth, and funding as the three issues facing public education.

In her work with the California School Board Association Legislative Network, the California Coalition for Fair School Finance, and the Legislative Committee of the California Division of the American Association of University Women, Gallarini said she will continue working to get the Legislature to deal with timely distribution of school district allocations.

"Often, the school year is under way before each district is informed what funds it will receive for the school year that began in September," Gallarini said.

"It is impossible to imagine a family or business operating for months without knowing how much money will be coming in. Why should the system that educates our children be asked to operate in this fashion?"

Additionally, why does California rank 50th of all the states in the amount spent per pupil on

education?" she said.

Tangeman, who has been on the board for 8 years, is also concerned with working for additional finances from Sacramento. He said he will work to assure that additional monies from the state lottery "remain additional money, and that other funding is not lowered."

Tangement is also concerned with growth in the school district. The school district will be purchasing a seventh elementary school and a second junior high school will be built in Alta Loma within the next four years in response to the community's growth spurt. All schools in the area are overcrowded, and the only junior high school is 200 students over capacity.

"I will work to assure that permanent facilities are available as soon as possible to house the additional students," he said.

Maintaining open communication between the community, staff, administration, and school board is a priority for Oerly, in addition to continuous evaluation of future facility needs, and developing a plan for obtaining parent and staff suggestions for prioritizing spending.

"For our school district, based on the reputation we have, it would be valuable to return the (incumbent) candidates in a block," Oerly said. "I know I can speak for the other board members when I say that we don't always agree on

everything, but we all have the same objective.

"My approach has always been in a personal contact direction," she said.

Oerly has been on the board since 1979, when she was appointed to finish a vacancy created by the resignation of Wayne Brindley, then she ran for election for the first time in 1981. Businesswoman Barbara Herrera is the sole candidate for the two-year term created by the

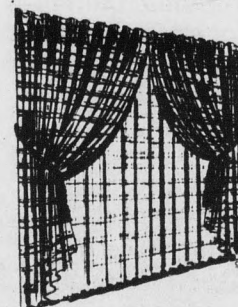
resignation of John Books in June. Books was in the middle of a four-year term when he moved out of the state.

Herrera said her goals in running for the seat are two-fold, "the first, wanting to be involved in my children's education, and the second, to be in on the ground floor and have somewhat of a say-so regarding the tax dollars, making sure it goes into the classroom, where it belongs."

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Park/ from Page 7

the new parks for their construction.

Those assessments have already caused a political row, with a new citizens' group forming to qualify an initiative that would require the assessment districts to receive a two-thirds vote in an election for them to be implemented.

It is much easier for the city to require developers of new housing projects to provide parks or park fees, according to William Holley, the city's community services director.

Using a standard of five acres per 1,000 population, the city has worked out agreements with the builders of the Terra Vista and Victoria planned communities for the construction of 158.5 acres of parks, Holley said. The two communities propose 17,000 new houses between them.

"It's advantageous for the planned community developers and city to work together because we have economy of scale and contiguously owned properties to work with," Holley said.

He said working out agreements for the construction of parks by developers of smaller communities that are not master planned is not quite as easy.

The first park built in a planned community by a developer has been hailed as a success. City Manager Lauren Wasserman called it a "marvelous facility," and Community Services Coordinator Mary Witney said it is "top notch."

It became part of the city's park system for use by the general public last Wednesday when the City Council voted to accept the Lyon Company's park as completed and to agree that the park satisfies the developer's obligation to provide adequate recreational facilities for the first phase of housing in Victoria.

Lyon has completed and sold 600 homes in the housing development that will eventually contain 8,000 homes on 2,150 acres.

Begun last June, the 8.1-acre Windrows Park on Victoria Park Lane is the first of five parks planned by the Lyon Company for the housing development.

The park has two baseball diamonds, a soccer field, an extensive playground, parking for 30 cars, restroom facilities, a hitching post for horses and a quarter-mile equestrian trail that will link up with a four-mile trail near the development.

The grassy park also has picnic tables, some of the original Eucalyptus trees and a grassy knoll shaped for seating to face a cement pad that may be used as an amphitheater stage.

The Lyon Co. spent approximately \$360,000 on the park, equivalent to the amount of park fees it would have had to pay the city if it had chosen to let the city build the park, according to Bailey.

Bailey said the park's official opening ceremony is scheduled for Nov. 2 from 1 to 4 p.m. but a recent visit found families

already using the grassy fields and picnic tables.

"One of the hardest things we had to do was to keep the homeowners from not coming out here until the City Council said it was OK," Bailey said. "We're excited that it's done. I think this is the first thing we've done for the folks, for the city, that we promised we'd do."

Bailey said the recent agreement on the alignment of a horse trail near the development and the completion of the section through the park are significant accomplishments the city officials sought.

"I think if there's any one thing we have done here, that the city fathers will really appreciate, it's providing the horse trails," Bailey said.

Although none of the homes being built by the Lyon Co. will be zoned for keeping of horses, 13 lots on Etiwanda Avenue are going to be sold by the company for custom houses. Those lots are a half-acre each, which is large enough to keep horses.

Bailey said he is glad the company could build the park because the developers were able to tailor the facility to the personality of the housing development. For instance, the park is adjacent to a site proposed for an elementary school.

The developer said he believes allowing the developer to build the park is an efficient way of providing the city with recreational facilities.

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Chaffey College football program reinstated

By Marianne Aiken

Chaffey College's football program was reinstated Oct. 24 by a unanimous vote of the governing board.

The program will be funded for three years at a cost of \$4,218.84 per year out of the general fund budget, starting with winter term, 1986. There will be no action on the field until the 1986-87 academic year, but a coach and staff will be hired winter term to recruit football players and set up the program.

There were two hours of discussion before the vote was taken at the board meeting, with students strongly for the reinstatement, and classified staff generally against it.

Two board members were absent for the vote: Thomas Garnella and Ron Davis.

Chaffey has gone through several lean years recently, requiring staff and program cutbacks, with another layoff notice of certificated faculty expected in March.

Those who spoke in favor of reinstating the program mentioned its public relations

value, and the possibility of cheers from the stands reversing the downwardly spiraling image of the college.

Opponents said it was a matter of bad timing, and reminded the board of so-called "speculative" financial decisions in the past being responsible for the college's current woes.

"In the past we've had a great deal of problems spending money in anticipation of it arriving," said student Woody Smith. "The (anticipated) 40 students are not enrolled yet in the football program. Should we not put this off until we're on firm footing?"

To students, "football means party," said George King, Associated Students of Chaffey College (ASCC) Senator.

George Smith of the Chaffey Alumni Association said the nostalgic value of pep rallies, school dances, and booster clubs was a reason to push for the reinstatement of football.

"It's a way to get Chaffey College in the newspapers once or twice a week," Smith said. "It's a tremendous tool if we

have something to brag about."

Margaret Greever, division chair of the physical science division, asked the board if there are any guarantees the games would be well-attended.

"During the last football season, attendance was almost nil," she said.

The football program was deleted from the Chaffey's list of intercollegiate sports in 1980.

The public relations value of reinstating football could be misinterpreted by others, cautioned Faculty Senate President Kipp Preble.

"We should make it clear to the agencies that we borrowed money from last year that this is not mis-spending," he said.

Chaffey required an emergency bail-out loan last year.

The \$4,218.84 annual funding is not "in perpetuity," said vice president of student services Robert Harris. Any increases would have to be approved by the Governing Board. All other revenues for support of the program will be derived from established fund raisers, contributions, student development fees and excess dormitory funds.

Upland gas-snack station approved

A Mobil self-serve gasoline station and snack shop was approved by the Upland Planning Commission, despite some members' objections.

The station, to be located on the southwest corner of Mountain Avenue and Seventh Street, will replace the present Mobil station at that site, the commission decided Thursday in a 3-2 vote.

Commissioners Joe Ramos and Roger Remlinger objected to the station after a neighboring business owner expressed concern that the private access drive both businesses would be

using would be congested as a result, according to senior planner Jeff Bloom.

The station's access was moved from Seventh Street to the private drive by the new plan, Bloom said.

The remaining commissioners Rosalie Kamansky, Richard Williams and Vice Chairman William Daily approved the project with the feeling that congestion on site was somewhat better than more crowding on Seventh Street, Bloom said.

Chairman Hank Houston and commissioner Edward Sloman were absent.

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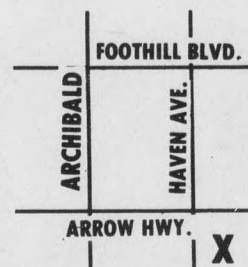
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- b. a monarch marathon runner.
- c. a washing machine.

Answer: c. You'll find Speed Queens and a good selection of other washers and dryers in classified.

2

A Betamax is:

- a. a Greek fraternity man.
- b. a hair dryer.
- c. a video-cassette recorder.

Answer: c. Betamax recorders are among the many home entertainment buys that can be found every day in classified.

3

What is a Lhasa Apso?

- a. a foreign sports car.
- b. a pedigree dog.
- c. a South American coin.

Answer: b. Classified helps hundreds of pets find good homes.

4

What is an OM-10?

- a. a super jetliner.
- b. a sophisticated computer system.
- c. a 35 mm camera.

Answer: c. Cameras and photographic equipment are among the many items listed in classified.

5

A Nimrod is:

- a. a water detector.
- b. a travel camper.
- c. a woodworking tool.

Answer: b. You'll find campers and all sorts of recreational vehicles in classified.

6

Where do you look to find the most complete listing of the ordinary and the extraordinary?

Answer: The classified columns. Where else? Hundreds of people buy and sell through classified every day.

UplandNews

SPORTS



Tom Comeau

Some of the 217 runners in the first Friends of P.A.W.S. 5K run get a slight jump on eventual winner Steve Scott (1) at the start of the run down Euclid Ave.

Scott wins charity run

Thanks to a better than expected field of runners, the first Friends of P.A.W.S. 5K-2K event last Saturday has been labeled a "great success" by the organizers.

More than \$4,500 was raised for the Upland Animal Shelter by the event, which featured American mile record holder Steve Scott. He was among the 217 runners in the 5K competition, while another 93 persons and 82 dogs participated in the 2K portion of the event.

"It was a great success," said Michele Scott, one of the four race directors. "It was almost a mob scene, we had so many people turn out."

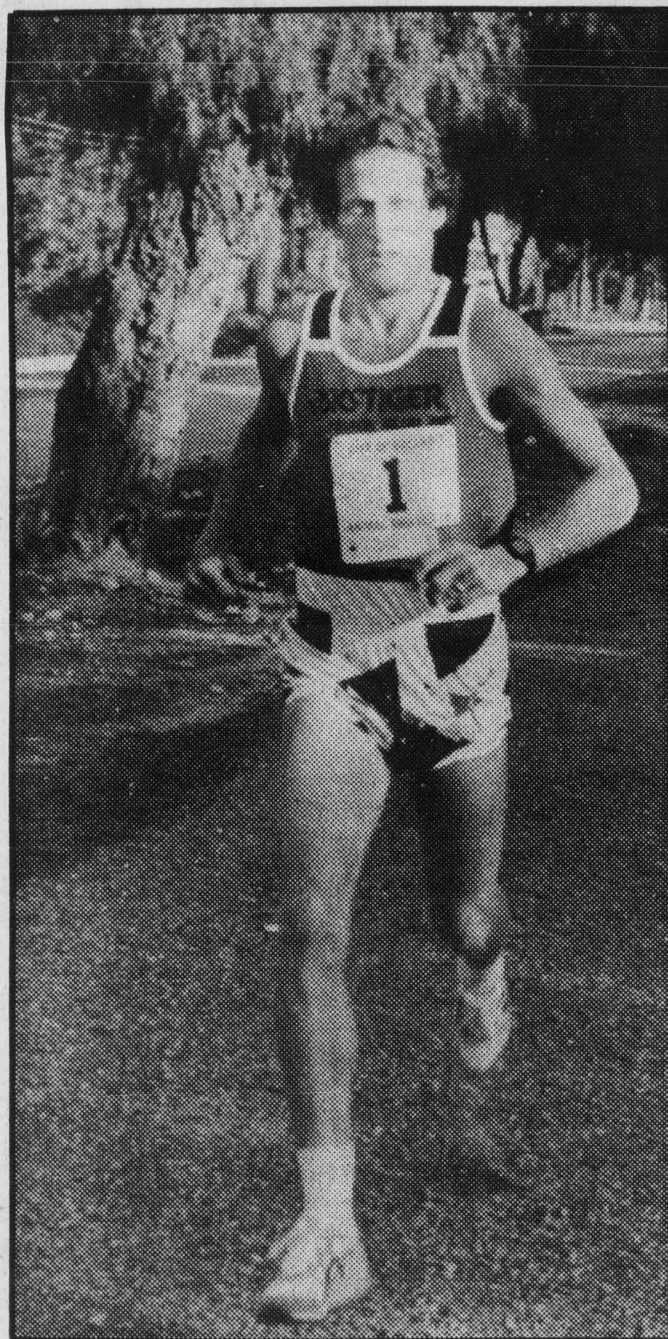
"And, in response to all those who asked on race day, yes, we do plan on making this an annual event."

Other race directors included Tina Nelson, Bernie Rogers and Judy Richards.

Scott, no stranger to the Euclid Avenue course, was the overall winner, running the three-miles plus in 15:35. Steve Ortiz was second to Scott among the men with a time of 16:45.

First among the women was Sandy Robbins, who travelled the distance in 21:23.

"We would also like to thank three of our major sponsors for making the event a success," said Nelson. "Miller's Outposts, Woodland Pacific Development and Fancy Feast Cat Food each helped to make the run very successful."



Tom Comeau

Steve Scott, the Upland High School product who holds the American record for the mile run, strides toward the finish line in Saturday's charity run down Euclid Ave.

UHS successful in fall athletics

It's been a very successful fall thus far for athletes at Upland High School.

The school's volleyball team is closing in on a Baseline League title, the boys' cross country team breezed through the dual meet portion of the schedule without a loss and the football team remains in second place.

Coach Dave Mooney's volleyball squad posted a pair of wins last week to take a 9-1 record into this week's action. Upland was at Glendora Tuesday and will close out the season Friday at St. Lucy's.

Thus far, St. Lucy's is the lone Baseline League squad to pin on a loss on the Scots.

"It's there for us," Mooney said of the volleyball title. "The ball's in our court."

Coach Bob Loney's cross country runners participated in the league finals Wednesday at Mt. SAC. Upland went into the meet knowing it had beaten all the league schools in dual

meets, stopping Damien's 39-match win streak in the process.

Sophomore David Hesseltine once again sparked the Upland effort, although seniors Scott McCallum and Cliff Gill also provided the Scots with key points in the victory over the Spartans.

On the gridiron, Upland kept rolling toward a possible CIF playoff berth with a 37-6 victory over Alta Loma before a homecoming crowd. The Scots, however, will be hard pressed to keep the second spot this week.

Pete Merandi's gridders travel to face Pomona Friday night at Mt. SAC in Walnut. Upland (4-3, 3-1) is a game ahead of the Red Devils (5-2, 2-2) entering the game that will be pivotal in both teams' playoff designs.

The host Red Devils will feature one of the state's better running back, J.J. Flannigan, en route to 2,000 rushing yards this season.

Growth is a key issue in Central School election

By Patrick McGreevy

There are four candidates vying for three open seats on the governing board of Central School District Nov. 5.

Dealing with the district's growth and the spending of lottery money are the two issues of most concern among the candidates.

Profiles of the two incumbents and two challengers follow:

Debbie Baker

Incumbent Debbie Baker was first elected to the board in November 1984 to fill the unexpired term of Pam Wright, who had won a seat on the Rancho Cucamonga City Council.

The 34-year-old homemaker is seeking her first full term.

She has an AA degree from Riverside City College and attended one year at California State University at Fullerton.

Baker believes the three most important issues in this campaign are student safety on streets, the use of lottery money from the state and model curriculum standards.

The growth in the district has created increased concern over the safety of students on busier streets, she said.

"I feel we need additional communication between surrounding school districts and city planners to assess the safety conditions for our children and community," she said.

On the issue of lottery money, Baker said the funds should be used to supplement the education of the district's students. "Let's decrease class size, provide additional classroom materials and institute proven programs from other districts," she said.

Baker said that in response to state mandates of a model curriculum, the district has implemented some programs and will have the remaining elements in place by early next year.

Other issues she hopes will be addressed by the school board include latch key children, drug awareness and disaster preparedness.

Henry L. Stoy

Henry L. Stoy was appointed to the school board in December 1984 to serve the unexpired term of Larry Dutton.

The 43-year-old senior utility manager for the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power has a bachelor's degree in education and economics and

secondary teaching credential from the University of Washington.

Formerly an administrative officer with the Air Force, Stoy is a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserve.

He has 14 years of management and budget-making experience with the city of Los Angeles and is an elected member of the board of directors of the Water and Power Management Employees Association.

Stoy said his major concerns are to "provide quality education for our children, emphasize the development and continuation of sound fundamental educational skills, ensure adequate, well-equipped school facilities in our rapidly growing district and work closely with administration, teachers and parents in setting and meeting goals."

Greg Meyer

Greg Meyer is running for the school board as the parent of two children in the district.

The 39-year-old electrician spent four years in the state's electrical apprenticeship program at Rio Hondo College and one year at East Los Angeles College studying business.

He is a coach with local soccer and tee-ball programs and has been active in the Valle Vista PTA.

Meyer said the issues he is most concerned with involve class sizes, growth in the district and the spending of lottery money.

"Many parents and teachers in the district feel that classes in some of our schools are overcrowded. I am in agreement with them and believe that overcrowding lends itself to substandard education," Meyer said. The solution is to hire a few more teachers and, if needed, rent a few more portable classrooms, he said.

The district could be helped in its efforts by the state lottery money, which Meyer also believes could improve enrichment activities such as field trips and special assemblies. Some of the money could be used for wage increases for district employees, if the state Legislature does not prohibit that use, he said.

Although Meyer said the district's growth is not now a pressing issue, it will be in the future and Meyer supports fighting for state funding for new schools.

See CENTRAL/Page 32

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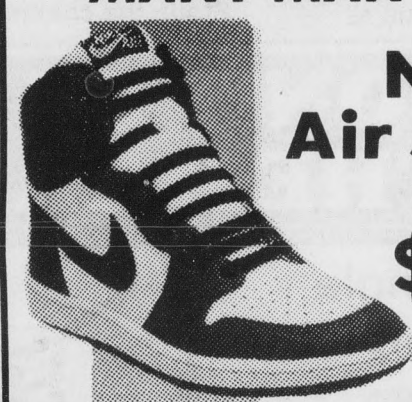
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R.C. commission recommends tree replacement

By Patrick McGreevy

The Blue Gum eucalyptus tree should be gradually replaced in Rancho Cucamonga, as development occurs, with a less dangerous variety of the tree, the Planning Commission has recommended.

Commissioners Oct. 26 unanimously approved the recommendation in an amended tree preservation ordinance that also incorporates the tree removal permit process into the development review procedure.

An announcement of the suggested new major policy decision at last Thursday's meeting of the Community Advisory Commission drew outrage from the five-person Etiwanda contingent.

Jim Banks, leading that contingent, said there would be representatives of Etiwanda at the City Council's hearing of the proposed policy change.

However, Banks failed to get a consensus from the rest of the 15-member advisory commission to oppose the replacement of the Blue Gum eucalyptus as

development occurs.

In agreeing to replace the Australian Blue Gum eucalyptus with the Spotted Gum eucalyptus, the commission also recommended that the council change the required size of the replacement tree from trees in a 5-gallon container to those in a 15-gallon container.

The ordinance's recommended amendment also would increase the fine for violation of the tree preservation ordinance from \$500 to \$1,000 for "greater deterrence," to developers who might knock down a tree without permission, according to Community Development Director Jack Lam.

Lam said the recommended ordinance may go to the City Council for consideration as early as Nov. 6.

"If nothing else, it'll certainly let developers know exactly where they stand so they don't have the excuse that the planning commission approved the project before they knew they had to get a permit to remove the trees," said Dennis Stout, the chairman of the

planning commission.

That excuse will be eliminated by requiring developers to get permission for tree removals while the city reviews the development, and not after development review as is now the procedure.

"We feel that it's really worthwhile to preserve the window effect and look, but it's not practical to keep the Blue

Gum from a safety standpoint, so it makes sense to replace them," Stout said.

The planning commission's consensus was reached after a lengthy presentation by Arborist Alden Kelley, who said the trees cannot be made more safe by topping. He said the Blue Gum variety has a tendency to drop heavy limbs, which can be dangerous if kept in a

residentially developed area.

Commissioner Herman Rempel said he recalls the wind storms of 1954 that blew down many of the eucalyptus tree windrows.

"If anyone lives under that tree, either having it lean up against their house or hanging over their property, they know that that is not the kind of tree they want to have," Rempel said.

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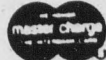


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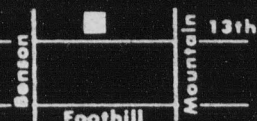
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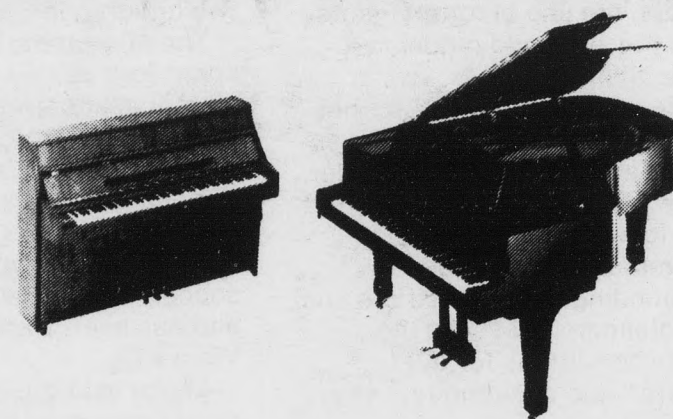
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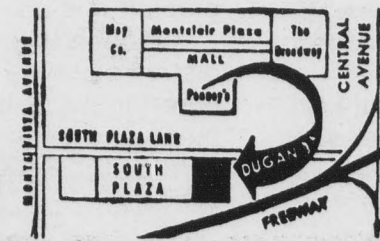
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Health/ from Page 8

that the hospital corporation should operate the facility there should be a link between the two.

"I think you'll see more emphasis on providing care in the home," Sackett added, "with hospitals helping people do as much for themselves as possible."

Presently SACH staff works with the Visiting Nurse Association of Montclair to provide such care.

Why is the cost of health care rising so rapidly?

"We can do so much more for people than we used to," Sackett explained.

He said that a patient with cataracts a few years ago could count on a hospital stay of two

or three days. With the lens removed the patient had to wear thick glasses for the rest of his life, which allowed only limited vision.

Now, however, the cataract patient has a shorter outpatient operation and has an interocular lens implanted in his eye.

"He can go home tomorrow and see fairly well," he says. The additional cost for this improved care? At least \$400, according to Sackett.

"The quality of life has really improved. The life expectancy has increased. We have better education and better equipment, but those have all added to the cost," he concluded.

But Sackett admits not all the reasons for increased health

care costs are positive.

"I think malpractice has contributed to the rise in costs in a very significant way — not only with the actual suits, but with all the unnecessary tests taken simply because you can't take a chance," he said.

The extra precautionary tests push both doctor and hospital fees up, giving Sackett second thoughts about their practice. Most physicians, he said, have a 90 percent capability of diagnosing injuries. If they could

wait a couple days and make sure they need to use the expensive diagnostic equipment, the tab would go down, he said.

Some injuries are missed by this method, Sackett admits, but he questions whether that small percentage is worth the extra cost.

"It's risky to walk, but we all do it. We could all be tested for something every day and I'm sure we'd find something, but the question is, is it worth it?"

Sackett, who came from a similar-sized hospital in Denver where he was administrator, noted that insurance costs for a hospital of this size will rise about \$200,000 this year.

(The hospital currently pays \$670,000 for insurance.)

He added that the various support organizations for SACH, the only non-profit hospital in this area, have kept its costs lower than some private hospitals.

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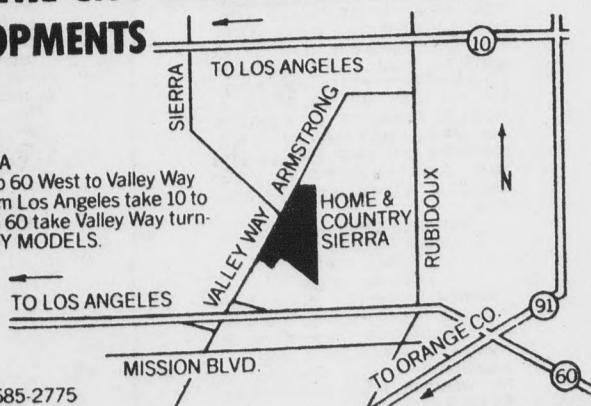
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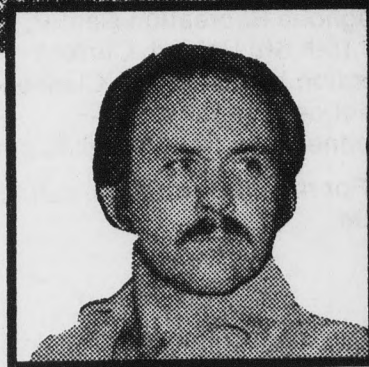
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FIRE CALLS

Upland Fire Department handles a wide variety of calls every week. Information provided here is compiled and submitted by the fire department to give taxpayers a glimpse of the types of alarms it answers.

Oct. 18

Station tour. Given to 15 preschool students, two separate groups.

Station tour. Given to 35 students from another preschool.

Station tour. For preschoolers.

Station tour. Of station No. 2 for 20 kindergarten students.

Career day talk and demonstration. Given at Pioneer Junior High School.

Station tour. Of Station No. 2 for 20 more students.

Station tour. For two more groups of preschoolers at Station No. 1.

Fall victim. 74-year-old female fell due to illness. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 900 block Notre Dame.

III subject. 16-year-old male fell while walking, possible seizure. Did not want medical treatment. 800 block West Foothill.

Traffic accident. 19-year-old male on bicycle. Had hip pain and abrasions on arm. Possibly hit head in fall, was dizzy. Taken to hospital by ambulance. Eighth and Mountain.

III subject. 62-year-old female unable to be awakened by neighbor. Transported to hospital by ambulance. 800 block North Fourth Avenue.

Difficulty breathing. 77-year-old female having difficulty breathing. 800 block East 11th Street.

Oct. 19

Building fire. Possible faulty thermostat caused fire in deep fat fryer in restaurant. Damage estimated at \$3,000. No injuries. 900 block Foothill.

Vehicle fire. Part failure caused engine fire which spread to passenger compartment. Damage estimated at \$2,000. 900 block San Bernardino Road.

Traffic accident. 28-year-old male with neck pain. 4-year-old child with him. Both transported to hospital by ambulance. 1500 block West Seventh Street.

Fall victim. 26-year-old female fell, complained of ankle pain. Did not want medical attention. 500 block North

Euclid.

Accident. 71-year-old male hit in leg with piece of lumber being cut. Passed out. Leg splinted and victim taken to hospital by ambulance. 200 block East Eighth Street.

Fight victim. 39-year-old female in fight. Stated she had abdominal pain. Taken to hospital by police officer. 200 block East Eighth Street.

Fight victim. 22-year-old male with injuries on face area, neck and back area. Refused treatment, taken to hospital by private auto. 400 block East Seventh Street.

Electrical investigation. Found to be compressor. Power cut and informant advised to have it repaired. 200 block North Second Avenue.

Water salvage. Two condominium units with water. Removed water from both units. Maintenance advised. 100 block Sinclair.

Alarm malfunction. 1200 block East Arrow.

Oct. 20

Accident. 14-year-old female hit in back while playing soccer. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 500 block West 11th Street.

Man down. 24-year-old male found on pavement after falling out of car. Found to be under influence of alcohol. Father responded and will take him home. 1000 block West Foothill.

Ring removal. Removed ring from female at Station No. 1.

Reported structure fire in Rancho Cucamonga. Cancelled en route.

Investigation. Reported smoke in building. Found to be faulty light ballast. 400 block West Foothill.

Oct. 21

Smell of smoke. Found informant had just turned heater on for the first time. No problem. 900 block East Foothill.

Fire alarm. Found to be smoke from heating system, first time turned on. No problem. 800 block East 11th Street.

Reported vehicle fire on freeway. Handled by Ontario units.

Station tour. At Station No. 1 to nursery schoolchildren.

Station tour. To kindergarten children given at Station No. 1.

Possible chemical spill. Small spill of liquid chlorine and swimming pool acid

emitting vapors. Liquid Waste Management called and stated OK to wash down with water. 600 block Glenwood.

Citizen assist. Helped citizen apply plastic to hole in roof to keep rain water out. 1500 block Cloverdale.

Water salvage. Removed approximately five gallons of water from business. Occurred from plugged sink. 900 block North Second Avenue.

Head injury. 2-year-old male hit on head with blunt object. Very small laceration, no other problem. To be taken to doctor by mother. 500 block North First Avenue.

III subject. 76-year-old male stating having difficulty with speech. Went into full arrest after our arrival. Given CPR and transported to hospital by ambulance. 1400 block Lemonwood.

Chest pains. 57-year-old female having chest pains for 10 minutes. Victim refused transport to hospital. 100 block North Second Avenue.

Possible diabetic coma. 30-year-old female in possible diabetic coma. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 400 block West Alpine.

III subject. 61-year-old male felt dizzy, had history of heart attack. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1800 block Kelly.

Traffic accident. 19-year-old female with no apparent injuries. 18th and Mountain.

Traffic accident. On the freeway. Handled by Ontario unit.

III subject. 33-year-old female with chest pains and difficulty breathing. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1300 block San Bernardino Road.

Oct. 22

Vehicle fire. Fuel leak caused engine fire in vehicle. Damage estimated at \$200. 60 W. Foothill.

Alarm malfunction. 1500 block North San Antonio.

Station tour. To 30 children at Station No. 1.

Water salvage. Broken water line to dishwasher caused spill in kitchen. 1500 block Winston Court.

Alarm malfunction. 600 block North 13th Avenue.

Gasoline leak. Vehicle involved in previous accident was leaking fuel. Unable to contact owner. Dirt placed on

spill, vehicle towed. 100 block Linda Way.

Possible rescue. Female, age 46, stated she did not call, her landlord did, but she did not need medical attention. 1700 block West Arrow.

Attempted overdose. 19-year-old female put pills in mouth, then spit them out. Did not want medical attention. 1300 block Darlington.

Fall victim. 84-year-old female fell, hurt her back. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1400 block West 13th Street.

Attempted suicide. Unknown age male found with gunshot wound in temple. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 200 block South Campus.

III subject. 75-year-old female stated she had irregular heartbeat. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 600 block East 11th Street.

Chest pains. 63-year-old male with sharp pain in chest extending to right arm. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1400 block West Eighth Street.

Oct. 23

Station tour. Of Station No. 1 to children from Baldy View School.

Fire safety talk. Given at Mountain View Free Methodist Church.

Possible electrical problem. Informant saw a spark near wall switch. No problem could be located. 1600 block Laurel.

Gasoline washdown. Abandoned car leaking fuel. Was washed down. Mountain and Foothill.

Reported traffic accident. Cancelled en route. Foothill and Mountain.

Reported traffic accident. Was in county area. 55-year-old male having chest pains. Taken to hospital by ambulance. Central and Foothill.

Fall victim. 55-year-old male fell and could not get back on his feet. He was assisted. 500 block Richland.

Fall victim. Male subject fell, taken to hospital by ambulance. 800 block North

Laurel.

Fall victim. 16-month-old baby fell from car to pavement. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1100 block East Ninth Street.

Fall victim. 91-year-old female fell in her home. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 800 block North Laurel.

Oct. 24

Difficulty breathing. 60-year-old male stated he could not catch his breath. Given oxygen, taken to hospital by ambulance. 500 block North Second Avenue.

Traffic accident. 26-year-old male with abrasion on forehead, taken to hospital by ambulance. 35-year-old male with back and hip pain. Both taken to hospital by ambulance. 800 block East Foothill.

Possible stroke. 69-year-old female suffered possible stroke. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 300 block West Arrow Highway.

Chest pains. 76-year-old male suffering chest pains. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 800 block Alutra.

Stomach pains. 28-year-old male with extreme abdominal pain. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 2000 block Coolcrest.

Traffic accident. 81-year-old male with laceration on top of head. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 46-year-old female stated she did not need medical attention. On Foothill between Euclid and San Antonio.

Alarm malfunction. 1400 block East Foothill.

Alarm malfunction. 100 block West Ninth Street.

Vehicle fire. Backfire caused engine compartment fire. Damage estimated at \$50. No injuries. 300 block East Seventh Street.

Vehicle fire. Backfire caused engine compartment fire. Damage estimated at \$250. No injuries. 1300 block Randy.

CLASSES

Openings are available in arts and crafts classes offered by the Ontario Recreation Department. All classes are held at 217 S. Lemon Ave., Ontario.

China painting — Step-by-step instruction in applying china paint to dishwasher-safe white china will be held on Fridays from 9 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$17.50 for seven weeks and a new session starts Nov. 15.

Copper enameling — The art of creating jewelry, coasters and other items through copper enameling will be taught on Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. (starting Nov. 5) and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to noon (starting Nov. 6). The class fee is \$21 for seven weeks.

Jewelry/silversmithing — Lapidary/lost wax techniques can be picked up in the Craft Cell on Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. beginning Nov. 6. The fee for the 7-week class is \$20, with students providing supplies.

Oil painting (beginning and intermediate) — The many different styles and techniques of oil painting will be taught on Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to noon for intermediates and 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. for beginners. The next

seven-week session begins Tuesday. The fee is \$21 and students provide supplies.

Pottery — Introductory and advanced instruction in hand-building and wheel-throwing techniques will be provided in classes available at three different times: Tuesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to noon or 1 to 4 p.m. The fee for each seven-week session is \$17 and students may purchase supplies in the class. The next session begins Tuesday and Wednesday.

Sculpture (beginning and intermediate) — Classes for beginners are held Mondays from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Intermediates meet at the same time on Tuesdays. The next sessions begin today and Tuesday. The fee for seven weeks is \$36 and supplies may be purchased in the class.

Students may register for the classes now at the Ontario Recreation Department, 303 E. B St., Ontario. Mail-in registrations or signing up at the first class meeting are also acceptable. Call 986-1151, extension 513, for more information.

□ □ □

If you think it's about time to get in shape and want a fun way to do it, then you should sign up for **Dancercise**. The Upland Recreation Department is currently accepting registration for this exercise class at Magnolia Recreation Center, 651 W. 15th St., Upland. Current session begins today. Classes meet on Monday and Wednesdays from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

For more information, call 985-0994.

□ □ □

The Upland Recreation Department is currently accepting enrollment for morning and evening **aerobics** classes. Babysitting is available at the morning exercise class.

Current session began today. Morning classes are held on Monday and Wednesdays from 9-10 in Magnolia Recreation Center, North Hall. Evening classes are held on Tuesday and Thursdays from 7:30-8:30 in the South Hall of Magnolia Recreation Center.

For more information, call 985-0994.

Public Notice

NOTICE INVITING BID
Notice is hereby given that the City of Upland will receive sealed bids for furnishing the following to the City of Upland:
"ONE (1) EACH 1986 MODEL ¾ TON PICKUP TRUCK, CAB AND CHASSIS ONLY"
Specifications and bid blanks may be obtained in the office of the Purchasing Coordinator, City Hall, 460 N. Euclid Avenue, Upland, CA. Bids must be returned before 2:00 p.m., November 12, 1985 at which time said bids will be opened and publicly read at City Hall, Upland, Ca.
The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids or accept the bid that best serves the interest of the City of Upland.
/s/S. L. TRAVERS
City Manager

Publish: October 31; November 7, 1985
Upland News (DC24979)

NOTICE INVITING BID
Notice is hereby given that the City of Upland will receive sealed bids for furnishing the following to the City of Upland:
"ONE (1) EACH 1986 MODEL ¾ TON PICKUP TRUCK WITH A UTILITY BODY"
Specifications and bid blanks may be obtained in the office of the Purchasing Coordinator, City Hall, 460 N. Euclid Avenue, Upland, CA. Bids must be returned before 2:00 p.m., November 12, 1985 at which time said bids will be opened and publicly read at City Hall, Upland, Ca.
The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids or accept the bid that best serves the interest of the City of Upland.
/s/S. L. TRAVERS
City Manager

Publish: October 31; November 7, 1985
Upland News (DC24978)

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED DECEMBER 11, 1979. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Notice of Trustee's Sale Under Deed of Trust
T.F. No. 67911
Loan No. 413667

Notice is hereby given that Serrano Reconveyance Company, a California Corporation as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by PIERRE HANDFIELD AND CLAIRE HANDFIELD, HUSBAND AND WIFE and Rec-

Public Notice Cont.

ed DEC 21, 1979 in Book 9839 Page 812 Instrument No. 479 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of SAN BERNARDINO County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded MAR 12, 1984 Instrument No. 84-05602 of said Official Records will sell on NOVEMBER 7, 1985 at 11:30 A.M. at THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 351 NORTH ARROWHEAD AVENUE, SAN BERNARDINO, CALIFORNIA, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said deed in the property situated in said County and State and described as follows:

LOT 40, TRACT NO. 6597, IN THE CITY OF UPLAND, COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AS PER PLAT RECORDED IN BOOK 83 OF MAPS, PAGE 37 AND 38, RECORDS OF SAID COUNTY.

Property address is purportedly known as: 635 NORTH GLENWOOD WAY, UPLAND, CALIFORNIA 91786.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$87,571.36.

Only currently dated Cashier's Checks or Certified Checks are acceptable to the Trustee provided proper identification is available.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, including the fee and expense of the trustee and of the trusts created by said deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note.

Dated: OCTOBER 2, 1985.

SERRANO RECONVEYANCE COMPANY

1001 Commerce Drive

Irwindale, CA 91706

(818) 814-7200

as such Trustee

By: /s/ROD HILL

Vice President

Publish: October 17, 24, 31, 1985

Upland News

91013 (DC22924)

Public Notice

NOTICE OF DEATH OF KENNETH F. HESSMAN AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE CASE NO. PW-5003

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of: KENNETH F. HESSMAN, aka KENNETH HESSMAN.

A petition has been filed by RITA H. GUDE in the Superior Court of San Bernardino County requesting that RITA H. GUDE be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the petition will be held on November 22, 1985 at 8:00 A.M. in Dept.: 6, located at 1540 North Mountain Avenue, Ontario, CA 91762.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may serve upon the executor or administrator, or upon the attorney for the executor or administrator, and file with the court with proof of service, a written request stating that you desire special notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of the petitions or accounts mentioned in sections 1200 and 1200.5 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioner: RICHARD A. DAVIDSON, 602 North Euclid Avenue, P.O. Box 509, Ontario, CA 91762.

/s/RICHARD A. DAVIDSON

Attorney for Petitioner
Publish: October 24, 31; November 7, 1985
Upland News (DC23864)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

VICTOR VILLA MOBILE HOME PARK, LTD., at 13393 Mariposa Road, Victorville, California 92392.

Dwight G. Vedder Co., 4111 W. Alameda Ave., Ste. 518, Burbank, CA 91505.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

/s/DWIGHT G. VEDDER

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on Sept. 25, 1985.

File No. FBN 72989

Expires December 31, 1990.

Publish: October 17, 24, 31; November 7, 1985

Upland News (DC23031)

F29097

ATTEST: /s/DOREEN K. CARPENTER

City Clerk

State of California)
County of San Bernardino)

City of Upland)
ss.)

1. DOREEN K. CARPENTER, City Clerk in and for the City of Upland, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance No. 1361 of said City was introduced at a regular meeting of said Council held on the 30th day of September, 1985, and passed thereafter on the 21st day of October, 1985, by the following vote:

AYES: Carpenter, Hoover, Hunter, Nolan, Mayor Anderson

NOES: None

ABSENT: None

DOREEN K. CARPENTER, City Clerk of the City of Upland

APPROVED AS TO FORM: /s/DONALD E. MARONEY

City Attorney

DATE: September 27, 1985.

Publish: October 31, 1985

Upland News (DC24937)

NOTICE INVITING BID

Notice is hereby given that the City of Upland will receive sealed bids for furnishing the following to the City of Upland.

"ONE (1) EACH 1986 MODEL 1-TON PICKUP TRUCK WITH A STAKESIDE BED"

Specifications and bid blanks may be obtained in the office of the Purchasing Coordinator, City Hall, 460 N. Euclid Avenue, Upland, CA. Bids must be returned before 2:00 p.m., November 12, 1985 at which time said bids will be opened and publicly read at City Hall, Upland, Ca.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids or accept the bid that best serves the interest of the City of Upland.

/s/S. L. TRAVERS

City Manager

Publish: October 31; November 7, 1985

Upland News (DC24974)

NOTICE OF DEATH OF STELLA MEYER MARTIN AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE

TO all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of: STELLA MEYER MARTIN.

A petition has been filed by FRANK MARIUS MARTIN and EDWARD JOSEPH MARTIN in the Superior Court of San Bernardino County requesting that FRANK MARIUS MARTIN and EDWARD JOSEPH MARTIN, and upon her consent being filed LORRAINE MARIE TURNER be appointed as personal representatives to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the petition will be held on November 22, 1985 at 8:00 A.M. in Dept.: 6, located at 1540 North Mountain Avenue, Ontario, CA 91762.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may serve upon the executor or administrator, or upon the attorney for the executor or administrator, and file with the court with proof of service, a written request stating that you desire special notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of the petitions or accounts mentioned in sections 1200 and 1200.5 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioner: RICHARD A. DAVIDSON, 602 North Euclid Avenue, P.O. Box 509, Ontario, CA 91762.

/s/RICHARD A. DAVIDSON

Attorney for Petitioner
Publish: October 24, 31; November 7, 1985
Upland News (DC23864)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

VICTOR VILLA MOBILE HOME PARK, LTD., at 13393 Mariposa Road, Victorville, California 92392.

Dwight G. Vedder Co., 4111 W. Alameda Ave., Ste. 518, Burbank, CA 91505.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

/s/DWIGHT G. VEDDER

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on Sept. 25, 1985.

File No. FBN 72989

Expires December 31, 1990.

Publish: October 17, 24, 31; November 7, 1985

Upland News (DC23031)

F29097

ATTEST: /s/DOREEN K. CARPENTER

City Clerk

State of California)
County of San Bernardino)

City of Upland)
ss.)

1. DOREEN K. CARPENTER, City Clerk in and for the City of Upland, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance No. 1361 of said City was introduced at a regular meeting of said Council held on the 30th day of September, 1985, and passed thereafter on the 21st day of October, 1985, by the following vote:

AYES: Carpenter, Hoover, Hunter, Nolan, Mayor Anderson

NOES: None

ABSENT: None

DOREEN K. CARPENTER, City Clerk of the City of Upland

APPROVED AS TO FORM: /s/DONALD E. MARONEY

City Attorney

DATE: September 27, 1985.

Publish: October 31, 1985

Upland News (DC24937)

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The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids or accept the bid that best serves the interest of the City of Upland.

/s/S. L. TRAVERS

City Manager

Publish: October 31; November 7, 1985

Upland News (DC24974)

NOTICE OF DEATH OF STELLA MEYER MARTIN AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE

TO all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of: STELLA MEYER MARTIN.

A petition has been filed by FRANK MARIUS MARTIN and EDWARD JOSEPH MARTIN in the Superior Court of San Bernardino County requesting that FRANK MARIUS MARTIN and EDWARD JOSEPH MARTIN, and upon her consent being filed LORRAINE MARIE TURNER be appointed as personal representatives to administer the estate of the decedent.

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YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may serve upon the executor or administrator, or upon the attorney for the executor or administrator, and file with the court with proof of service, a written request stating that you desire special notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of the petitions or accounts mentioned in sections 1200 and 1200.5 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioner: RICHARD A. DAVIDSON, 602 North Euclid Avenue, P.O. Box 509, Ontario, CA 91762.

/s/RICHARD A. DAVIDSON

Attorney for Petitioner
Publish: October 24, 31; November 7, 1985
Upland News (DC23864)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

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Dwight G. Vedder Co., 4111 W. Alameda Ave., Ste. 518, Burbank, CA 91505.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

/s/DWIGHT G. VEDDER

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on Sept. 25, 1985.

File No. FBN 72989

Expires December 31, 1990.

Publish: October 17, 24, 31; November 7, 1985

Upland News (DC23031)

F29097

ATTEST: /s/DOREEN K. CARPENTER

City Clerk

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County of San Bernardino)

City of Upland)
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AYES: Carpenter, Hoover, Hunter, Nolan, Mayor Anderson

NOES: None

ABSENT: None

DOREEN K. CARPENTER, City Clerk of the City of Upland

APPROVED AS TO FORM: /s/DONALD E. MARONEY

City Attorney

DATE: September 27, 1985.

Publish: October 31, 1985

Upland News (DC24937)

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/s/S. L. TRAVERS

City Manager

Publish: October 31; November 7, 1985

Upland News (DC24974)

NOTICE OF DEATH OF STELLA MEYER MARTIN AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE

TO all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of: STELLA MEYER MARTIN.

A petition has been filed by FRANK MARIUS MARTIN and EDWARD JOSEPH MARTIN in the Superior Court of San Bernardino County requesting that FRANK MARIUS MARTIN and EDWARD JOSEPH MARTIN, and upon her consent being filed LORRAINE MARIE TURNER be appointed as personal representatives to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the petition will be held on November 22, 1985 at 8:00 A.M. in Dept.: 6, located at 1540 North Mountain Avenue, Ontario, CA 91762.

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Attorney for petitioner: RICHARD A. DAVIDSON, 602 North Euclid Avenue, P.O. Box 509, Ontario, CA 91762.

/s/RICHARD A. DAVIDSON

Attorney for Petitioner
Publish: October 24, 31; November 7, 1985
Upland News (DC23864)

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Dwight G. Vedder Co., 4111 W. Alameda Ave., Ste. 518, Burbank, CA 91505.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

/s/DWIGHT G. VEDDER

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on Sept. 25, 1985.

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Publish: October 17, 24, 31; November 7, 1985

Upland News (DC23031)

F29097

ATTEST: /s/DOREEN K. CARPENTER

City Clerk

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County of San Bernardino)

City of Upland)
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AYES: Carpenter, Hoover, Hunter, Nolan, Mayor Anderson

NOES: None

ABSENT: None

DOREEN K. CARPENTER, City Clerk of the City of Upland

APPROVED AS TO FORM: /s/DONALD E. MARONEY

City Attorney

DATE: September 27, 1985.

Publish: October 31, 1985

Upland News (DC24937)

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/s/S. L. TRAVERS

City Manager

Publish: October 31; November 7, 1985

Upland News (DC24974)

NOTICE OF DEATH OF STELLA MEYER MARTIN AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE

TO all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of: STELLA MEYER MARTIN.

A petition has been filed by FRANK MARIUS MARTIN and EDWARD JOSEPH MARTIN in the Superior Court of San Bernardino County requesting that FRANK MARIUS MARTIN and EDWARD JOSEPH MARTIN, and upon her consent being filed LORRAINE MARIE TURNER be appointed as personal representatives to administer the estate of the decedent.

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Attorney for petitioner: RICHARD A. DAVIDSON, 602 North Euclid Avenue, P.O. Box 509, Ontario, CA 91762.

/s/RICHARD A. DAVIDSON

Attorney for Petitioner
Publish: October 24, 31; November 7, 1985
Upland News (DC23864)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Singletons plan dinner meeting

The Singletons of Upland and Ontario is a support group who offer friendship and understanding to all singles in the community. They meet at the Iron Skillet at 805 N. Euclid, Ontario, on the first Thursday of each month for their general meeting. Dinner is at 6 and the meeting starts at 7:30 p.m.

This group offers a variety of activities for single adults over 50, including putluck parties, card parties, dine-outs, game nights, and excursions to recreational areas and entertainment centers.

Newcomers who attend the general meeting will receive a complimentary copy of the bulletin for the month's activities. Call 983-6166 or 987-5831 for further information.

Central /from Page 27

Joyce Gintel Bergson

Joyce Gintel Bergson is running for the school board on a platform supporting unification of Rancho Cucamonga's four school districts, a program for growth in educational facilities and improvement of the academic performance of the district's students.

The 29-year-old candidate works as a sales representative for health care products. She has a bachelor's degree in psychology from U.C. Berkeley and experience as a marketing representative for reading programs in schools.

On the issue of district unification, Bergson said the city of Rancho Cucamonga is spending up to four times what is necessary by maintaining four different school districts. She would form a committee to study the benefits of consolidating the districts.

On the issue of growth, Bergson said the district needs a plan to deal with the rapid development in the area.

"I would review the development fee structure and establish a program for growth in educational qualities and facilities," she said.

Addressing her third concern, Bergson said, "The Central School District has poor academic performance. I would require a program to improve school academic performance."

Hands across the seas

In the United States, 740 cities and towns are linked with 1,059 foreign cities and 84 countries through Sister Cities International.

TOYS "R" US[®]

More Baby Comfort FOR LESS!

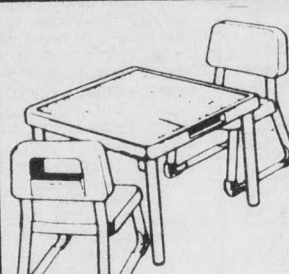
Largest Selections Of Baby Needs!



Fisher-Price CAR SEAT
Exclusive Auto-Restraint Safety System works automatically with one hand! For up to 40 lbs.
6994



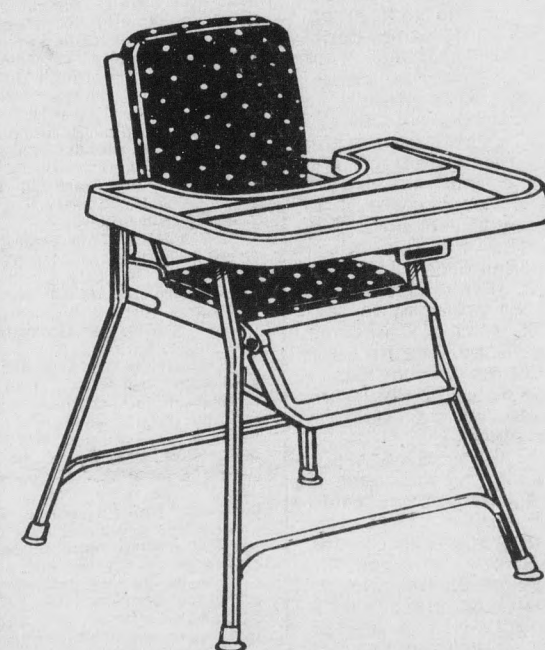
Fisher-Price CARRIAGE/STROLLER
Unique canopy "porthole" window affords parents a view of child; three-position reclining seat.
9987



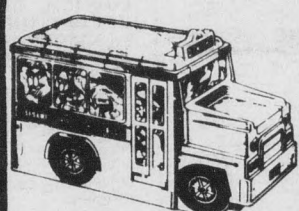
Fisher-Price TABLE AND CHAIR SET
Formica laminated table top plus two chairs with storage.
5997



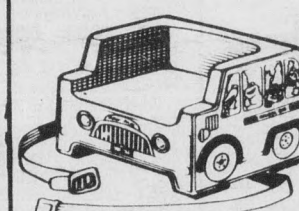
Fisher-Price NURSERY MONITOR
Electronic listening system allows parents to hear babies in far parts of the home! (9-V battery not included)
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987



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268

Sassy Seat

Sassy Seat SASSY SEAT
1497



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